

Jews Announce Plans To Rebuild 'Temple'

JERUSALEM (EP)—Construction is scheduled to begin this summer on the first large, central Jewish house of worship in the Holy City since the destruction of the Temple 1,904 years ago.

Restoring the Jewish Temple here is a longed-for dream, a Messianic sign for the Jews and a prophetic milestone for Christians.

"No one is suggesting that this means the restoration of the Temple," Rabbi Dr. Maurice A. Jaffee told AP Religion Writer George Conell. "But," the president of the Union of Israel Synagogues added, "there are parallels."

Called the "Jerusalem Great Synagogue," the sanctuary will be a central, representative sanctuary to which Jewish pilgrims from all over the world may come to pray—just as they did to the Temple of old.

Also, every Jew in the world is encouraged to contribute something to the expense of building the structure, just as were the Jews of old to build the original Temple.

Furthermore, the "Great Synagogue" is being constructed of "radiant stone," like that of the Temple of Bible times and is to be situated next to the headquarters of Israel's rabbinical authority, just as the historic temple was. The

building material is called "golden stone," whose color changes in the course of a day from gray to white to gold as the sun angles across the sky.

Dr. Jaffee, whose Union of Israel Synagogues is sponsoring the project, cautioned Conell against drawing too many comparisons, although he did allow analogies. "One gets in hot water even to hint at such a thing (as restoring the temple). Conditions are out of the question for reestablishing the Temple."

Such a project would be interpreted by evangelical Christians as another indication of the imminent return of Christ. Many Jews link restoration of the Temple to a coming Messiah.

"Non-Jews seem almost more concerned about it than many Jews," Dr. Jaffee observed in the interview. "They see it as a natural step now that Israel has been restored to Jews after 2,000 years of wandering."

The first Temple, built in Solomon's time about 1,000 B.C., was destroyed by invading Babylonians in 586 B.C., but rebuilt afterwards. The second Temple was burned by Roman troops in crushing a Jewish revolt in 70 A.D., which marked the end of the Jewish state until its modern restoration.

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Board Meeting Set For Kosciusko

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has been called for a special meeting, to be held at First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, on Tuesday, July 23, according to announcement by Dr. Earl Kelly, Executive - Secretary - Treasurer of the board.

The meeting is being held in Kosciusko, because the board will be asked to consider the purchase of property in that area, for use in development of a new Royal Ambassador Camp.

Some other matters will be on the agenda, but the major issue will be the property.

The securing of property for a new R.A. camp has been a concern of the Brotherhood Department and the board, since Camp Kittiwake was destroyed by Hurricane Camille, in August 1969. The department has used state parks and other facilities to continue its camp program since that time, but has continually been on the lookout for a place to build a new permanent camp.

The present property being considered is comprised of approximately 200 acres in the vicinity of Kosciusko. It is rolling wooded land, and appears to be of such nature that a splendid camp with lake, forestry trails, etc., can be developed.

It is near the geographical center of the state, and is accessible to all areas of the state.

It is large enough that an expanding camp program can be developed there.

After seeing the property some weeks ago, the Executive Committee took option on it, so that it could be held until the board could meet and make decision concerning it.

Dr. Kelly stated that the meeting of the board is set for Kosciusko so



Rev. and Mrs. J. Murray Edwards

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wendell Powers

Two Mississippi Couples To Serve Overseas

RIDGECREST, N. C. — Rev. and Mrs. J. Murray Edwards and Rev. and Mrs. J. Wendell Powers were among 34 missionaries appointed July 2 at a meeting here of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The Edwards expect to be assigned to general evangelism work in Mexico.

They are currently living in Columbia, Miss., where he is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

A native of Cedartown, Ga., he received the bachelor of arts degree in business and economics from Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and the master of theology degree from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Edwards has served as pastor of

Airline Baptist Church, Metairie, La., and Unity Baptist Church, Summerville, Ga., and minister of music at Friendship Baptist Church, Cedartown, and Aragon (Ga.) Baptist Church.

While a college student, he was a summer missionary in Willow Creek, Calif., and while a seminary student, he and Mrs. Edwards were summer missionaries in Lake Ozark, Mo., sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

He also has worked as a teacher at the Summerville Upper Elementary School and as a bus driver and part-time teacher at Lake Castle Private School, New Orleans. Mrs. Edwards also has taught at both schools.

A native of Pine Mountain (former-

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SBC Cooperative Program Gifts Shows Increase

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist Cooperative Program unified budget receipts increased over June of last year with designated receipts for the first nine months of the current fiscal year also up for the same period.

But designated receipts for the months of June were down from June, 1973.

Cooperative Program undesignated gifts convention - wide for June, 1974 were \$3,156,941 for an increase of \$161,797 and 5.4 per cent over June, 1973. Designated receipts for June were down \$19,018, with the month showing \$2,515,372 as compared with \$2,534,390 for the same month last year.

Designated receipts for the fiscal year to date, however, were \$31,204,213 as compared with \$27,560,381 for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year. That constitutes an increase of \$3,643,832 or 13.22 per cent in designated gifts over the same span in 1973, according to John Williams, director of financial planning and assistant to the treasurer of the

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Missionary Kenneth Brooks 'Roughs' It In Yosemite

YOSEMITE, Calif. (BP) — Try as he will Kenneth Brooks can't get much sympathy when he shares his problems as a Southern Baptist missionary here in rap sessions with other missionaries.

In fact, most missionaries probably would trade places with him, given the opportunity and the proper sense of calling, of course.

Brooks is a pastoral missionary of the church extension department of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board (HMB). He serves as the pastor of the Baptist mission in El Portal, Calif., to so-called "bedroom" community of Yosemite National Park.

Brooks lives in El Portal, and if he didn't have five mouths to feed—himself, his wife Shirley, and their two sons and daughter—he probably would be glad to pay the HMB just to be there. He admits it is a choice spot—and a great opportunity to serve God.

Southern Baptists have had a ministry in Yosemite since Dan Routledge, now a foreign missionary, began the work in 1968.

Brooks, a New Mexican and graduate of the University of Oklahoma and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., has been there since last fall.

A former student pilot and mechan-

ic for Wings for Christ, an evangelical organization, and the pastor of First Baptist Church, Ingram, Calif., Brooks was in clinical pastoral education at Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., when he heard that the job in Yosemite was open. He immediately felt it was the place he ought to be serving.

He and Shirley spent their vacation there last summer. "We had some reservations about it at first, he admits. The Brooks have to live in a mobile home in the employees' housing area at El Portal, and Shirley didn't think much at first about the prospect of making a home "in a trailer."

"But after some praying and crying we felt it was what we should do," Brooks said.

Some three million people pour into the scenic park each year. Another 2,000 young persons work on the park staff each summer, and the permanent park staff totals around 150. The temptation for any missionary would be to try to reach them all.

But Brooks is concentrating in his first year on building a ministry

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Baptists Join In Interfaith Bicentennial Project

NEW YORK (BP) — Baptist will have a prominent role in a U. S. Bicentennial project which will empha-

size religious liberty as a foundation for all freedoms and as the basis for the advancement of "real democra-

cy."

Project Forward '76 (acronym for "Freedom of Religion will Advance"

Real Democracy") was authorized in late 1973 and has now begun its activities. The board of trustees of the Interchurch Center here is the sponsoring body.

R. H. Edwin Espy, a prominent Baptist layman, is chairman of Project Forward '76. James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and Jitsuo Morikawa of the American

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Editor Will Chair Convention Name Change Committee

LUBBOCK, Tex. (BP) — Jaroy Weber, president of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC), has named C. R. Daley, editor of the Kentucky Western Recorder, as chairman of a seven member committee to evaluate the work of the SBC Executive Committee and to study a possible name change for the convention.

Other members of the committee are: Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City; Harold Bennett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Olin T. Binkley, Wake Forest, N. C.; Daniel R. Grant, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Miss Alma Hunt, Birmingham, Ala.; and W. A. Criswell, Dallas, Tex.

Criswell made the motion during the SBC meeting in Dallas recently for a committee to study the name change. The Executive Committee brought a recommendation that "a committee of seven persons widely experienced in denominational life—study and evaluate the Executive Committee in the light of Bylaw 9, which outlines the work of the Executive Committee, and report to the

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New Baptist workers in the state and associational superintendents of missions, from every section of the state, are seen having lunch together in the sky room at the

Baptist Building in Jackson on July 2, the day they visited the building.

New Workers In State Visit Baptist Building

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Something new happened at the Baptist Building on July 2. At the invitation of Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, eighty new workers from all sections of the state travelled to the Baptist Building in Jackson for a day-long visit. It was the first such event.

These new workers included persons who had come from other states to Baptist positions in Mississippi since January 1, and also included workers who had changed positions within the state since January 1. Pastors (at least one who had begun his first pastorate this year), ministers of education, ministers of music, workers with children, and other

church staff workers were represented. A few of the visitors were women.

Also on July 2, thirty-five superintendents of missions from over the state gathered at the Baptist Building for a meeting. Some of the new workers accompanied the superintendents of missions to Jackson.

The guests were given guided tours

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Lausanne World Congress On Evangelism In Session

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Congress on World Evangelization is to be held here July 16-25. More than 2700 evangelical leaders from 150 countries are expected to be in attendance. More than 500 persons from the United States were among those invited to the meeting.

Dr. Billy Graham is the general chairman of the Congress, and was one of those who led in the call for it to be held.

Attendance at the Congress was by invitation, with planning committees choosing representative evangelical churchmen from nations around the world.

Bishop Jack Bain, executive chairman of the meeting, said that the planners were careful to include all categories of evangelical leadership

in the list. He noted that the congress "will include a wide spectrum of denominations and Christian organizations, people from a wide range of ages, women as well as men, laity as well as clergy, and those involved in diverse ministries, including missionaries, theological professors, youth workers and pastors."

Quotas from each country were determined by the conference planners, using a formula that took into account total population, the number of professing Christians and the evangelical strength.

The United States contingent is the largest. India has the second largest group.

The Congress is believed to be the largest gathering of evangelical lead-

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Mississippi Couples To Serve Overseas

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ly Chipley, Ga., Mrs. Edwards is the former Ellen Askew. She attended Mercer University and the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, and was graduated from Shorter College with the bachelor of arts degree in English and education.

She has also been a teacher at a St. Bernard, La., high school and a substitute teacher in Metairie and Columbia.

They have three children, Laura Beth, born in 1968, Jonathan Murray, 1972, and Cherry Marguerite, 1974.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wendell Powers were employed as missionary associates and expect to be assigned to

Taiwan where he will be pastor of an English-language congregation.

They are currently living in Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he is pastor of Moravian Dr. Baptist Church.

Born in Pruden, Ky., Powers also lived across the border in Pruden, Tenn., and Speedwell, Tenn., while growing up.

He was graduated from Berea College with the bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and religion.

From Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, with the master of arts degree in elementary education; and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with the master of divinity degree.

He has taught elementary grades

in the public schools of Monroe, Detroit and Mt. Clemens, Mich., and eighth grade in Louisville. He has been evening director and teacher in the children's unit of Central State Hospital in La Grange, Ky., and associate pastor of Livonia (Mich.) Baptist Church. He has also been student pastor of Stewarts Creek Baptist Church, Lebanon, Ky.

Mrs. Powers, the former Laquita Inmon, was born near Bruce, Miss., and also lived in Lula, Miss. She attended junior and senior high school while living in Memphis, Tenn. She was graduated from Blue Mountain (Miss.) College with the bachelor of science degree in elementary educa-

tion and English.

Mrs. Powers has worked as an elementary teacher in the public schools of Livonia and Louisville and a substitute teacher in Mt. Clemens. She has also worked as a social worker for the state of Kentucky in Louisville and a nursery school teacher at Southern seminary.

While a student, she was a summer missionary sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board for two summers in Kansas and Michigan.

They have four daughters, Angela Joy born in 1964; Monica Michelle, 1967; Stephanie Leigh, 1969; and Melissa Dawn, 1970.

Nixon Aide Requests And Is Sent Tape Of Sermon On Truth

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (BP)—A Southern Baptist minister's sermon on truth was mailed to the White House after an aide of President Richard M. Nixon heard the message via radio here and asked for a tape.

John McLaughlin, the Nixon aide, was in the Key Biscayne area and heard William M. Hinson, the pastor of First Baptist Church here, during a recent Sunday morning broadcast. Returning to the nation's capital, McLaughlin called the church and asked that a copy of the sermon be mailed to him at the White House. The sermon, one of five in a series on truth, was titled "Truth Can Be Known." In it, Hinson said that truth is absolute. "Right is right... and it can be known... God is the plumbline."

Hinson said, "The 'Watergate Syndrome' has literally spread around the world. It's a sad commentary to hear statements like this, 'You can't trust any politician today,' or 'All public officials are crooks.' The basis for this cynicism is a question of right and wrong."

Baptists Join Interfaith Bicentennial Project

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members of the policy committee.

According to the first Project Forward '76 newsletter, 140 nationally prominent religious leaders are now on the sponsorship list. These include 100 Protestants, 25 Roman Catholics, seven Jews, four from Orthodox bodies and one each from the Buddhist, Hindu and Muslim faiths.

The latest list of sponsors includes the following Baptists: evangelist Billy Graham; Owen Cooper, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Peter H. Armacost, president of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A.; Corretta Scott King, Atlanta, Ga.; Benjamin E. Mays, Atlanta, Ga.; Duke K. McCall, president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Also, Sandy F. Ray, vice president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, former president of the American Baptist Convention; Porter W. Routh, executive secretary - treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee; Gardner C. Taylor, founding president of Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; and Mrs. Mary O. Ross, president of women's auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

In commenting on Project Forward '76, Wood said, "It is hoped that this

national effort will serve as a catalyst for national and local groups which are seeking to provide a spiritual dimension to the Bicentennial observance, 1974-1976."

He further explained that "one motivation for the project is the feeling that religion and society have drifted apart over the past few decades and that effort is needed to study and project a healthy interaction of religion and society in the future."

To achieve its objectives, Project Forward '76 will seek to:

- 1) Stimulate another dimension to the observance of the nation's bicentennial — ethical and moral values, religious values and the meaning of religious liberty;
- 2) Inform groups what others are doing of a religious nature in the observance of the Bicentennial;
- 3) Multiply denominational effectiveness in the observance of the Bicentennial; and
- 4) Supply materials of various kinds to religious groups planning Bicentennial observances.

Besides Espy as chairman of Project Forward '76, other staff members include Leonard Clough, administrative director, and Charles Brackbill, director of public relations. The project will function from room 1676, the Interchurch Center, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027.

New Workers In State Visit The Baptist Building

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of the Baptist Building, spending at least fifteen minutes in each department, as each department director gave a brief lecture about his work. From 10:30 until four a bell rang every 15 minutes, to keep the tours moving smoothly.

For these tours, the new workers were divided into groups of seven to nine persons each. Ten guides who conducted the tours were office secretaries in the Building: Sarah Kathryn Crawford, Shirley Dyess, Agnes Batson, Barbara Taylor, Jean Gullette, Irene Lipscomb, Evelyn Keyes, Evelyn Burke, Norma Norsworthy and Betty Smith.

Dr. Kelly reported that 160 lunches were served in the Sky Room of the Baptist Building for the new workers, superintendents of missions, tour guides, and department directors. On the menu (food from Primos) were fried chicken, French fries, tossed salad, and fudge cake.

During the summer, many groups regularly visit the Baptist Building,

and on July 2 these visits did not stop. "The Second Millers" from Emmanuel, Hattiesburg and the GA's from Northeast, Meridian, were given a tour of the Baptist Building by Mildred Tolar.

Though the special day for new workers was the first such event, it is not to be the last. Dr. Kelly was happy with the number who came and with their response and he says that it is an event he plans to continue, possibly as often as twice a year.



Music Minister Dedicates New Song To Pastor Kitchings

Derrill Billingsley, right, is shown presenting Dr. Harold Kitchings, pastor of First Church, Kosciusko, the intitled copy of a song, arranged by Billingsley. The work, published by Gulf States Music Suppliers of Jackson, was dedicated to Dr. Kitchings.

For several years minister of music at First, Kosciusko, Mr. Billingsley recently resigned to accept a similar position at First Church, Columbia, Tennessee.

Earlier this year the Kosciusko church's choir went on tour and used as their theme song this new choral arrangement by Mr. Billingsley, titled "Glorious, Glorious." It became one of the pastor's favorites.

At the close of the morning service on June 8, Mr. Billingsley brought the people up-to-date on how the song had meant so much to the pastor, and then presented Dr. Kitchings with a copy as a surprise, revealing that it was dedicated to him. The choir then sang the song for the pastor.

Board Meeting

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that the members can go to see the property, before making decision concerning it.

One other issue which will be considered while the board is in session will be the election of a successor to Rev. Joe Abrams, whose retirement comes at the end of this year.

The regular meeting of the board comes in September but the issue of the camp site was so urgent that Dr. Kelly and the Executive Committee felt that decision concerning it could not wait until then.

Yosemite Chapel and the peaks of Yosemite National Park form a colorful setting for the ministry of Southern Baptist Missionary Kenneth Brooks, left. Brooks ministers to the tourists who visit the park and the staff who work there. He is pastor at El Portal Baptist Mission at the gateway to the park. John Davis, right, a Methodist on assignment by A Christian Ministry in the National Parks, is resident minister at Yosemite Chapel. Brooks leads services at the chapel each Sunday evening. (HMB Photo by Toby Drulin).



Three Million Tourists visit Yosemite National Park annually. Add to that 2,000 young persons who work there each summer and a permanent staff of 150 more and the opportunities for Christian witness are countless. Here, Kenneth Brooks, left, SBC Home Missionary at the park, discusses the prospects with Park Ranger James Warner. (HMB Photo by Toby Drulin).

Missionary Kenneth Brooks 'Roughs' It In Yosemite

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to the permanent staff. Other ministries will follow, he says.

"If we can establish a firm work in El Portal, it will provide a strong base for extending the work into the park," he adds.

Brooks, however, isn't neglecting the park. Aided by two summer missionaries — Becky Stephenson of Bir-

mingham and Billy Cantrell of nearby Hilmar, Calif. — they lead campfire sessions and have regular worship services both at El Portal Baptist Mission and at Yosemite Park Chapel.

The mission, related to the Southern Baptist General Convention of California through Central Valley Baptist Association, is sponsored by Berkeley Avenue Baptist Church in Turlock, Calif.

The building occupied by the mission is leased from the National Park Service and is open to any denominational group.

At present, Southern Baptist share the building with a Church of Christ congregation, alternating Sunday school and worship services on Sunday mornings.

"It works beautifully," Brooks said. "We have a great relationship." Both groups are small, usually attended by 25 to 40 persons at worship services.

Even services are held at Yosemite Park Chapel, a picturesque building erected in 1909.

Brooks' connection with the Yosemite chapel has opened an unexpected door for witnessing, he says. Many couples favor the site and the unmatched beauty of Bridal Veil Falls, El Capitan and Half Dome as the setting for marriages. Brooks conducts many of the services.

But his prime concern is for El Portal. Aside from his duties at the mission and chapel and outreach into Yosemite Valley, Brooks is focusing on the community recreation program.

"There is a great need here, especially among the young people, for recreational events," Brooks said. "For most of them their concept of the church is nil, and those who do know what the church is like don't know much. They have no goals; they are simply content to get by."

"We feel like their lives can be touched, and that is what we are attempting to do."

Baptist Missionaries Assist Dalat Plane Crash Victims

By David E. Howard

DALAT, Vietnam (BP) — A tragic plane crash that killed more than 20 people and injured scores of others left Southern Baptist missionaries here with only one viable choice — to respond.

Their resulting ministry to six of the seriously injured has opened new avenues for communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"It was one of those crisp, clear times when the air is so clean it is sweet to taste and all the colors of the vegetable gardens in the valley were brilliantly alive," reported Rosalie Beck, a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman.

A seven-year-old girl and her mother were going to the market. A 16-year-old high school student was jogging with a physical education teacher, and the bridge leading to the marketplace was humming with activity as shoppers scurried about.

In a split second, tragedy hit scores of homes, claiming more than 20 lives and causing many serious injuries as a giant F-5 fighter bomber crashed at the marketplace, smashing into 12 homes before resting at the bottom of a shallow lake.

Miss Beck recalled, "The back part of the plane made kindling of two trees, scorched others, and plunged through the Saturday shopping crowds, dismembering people and knocking them into the water."

It wasn't long before Southern Baptist missionaries H. Earl Bengs Jr., Kenneth L. Goad, James H. Laster and volunteer layman Jack Miller, along with their families, began to map plans and bring together peo-

ple and machines to use in helping the injured.

Fortunately, the Baptist Mission of Vietnam (organization of missionaries) had acquired a van to renovate for use as a mobile mass evangelism unit, but the van was temporarily used for a different ministry.

The hospitals in the Dalat area were not prepared to cope with the emergency of this proportion. Bengs, the evangelism co-ordinator for the Dalat mission station, was asked for help by a teacher of one of the injured boys. Bengs asked Dr. Eugene Griffith, head of Project Concern, a non-profit hospital about 25 miles from Dalat, for assistance.

Griffith was returning to Vietnam from the states, cutting short his first vacation in five years because his assistant had become ill and could not maintain the project.

Having just completed special burn treatment training at the Galveston (Tex.) Burn Center, Griffith brought back to Vietnam a new drug specifically made for treatment of burn infections. A new whirlpool bath for treating burns had been installed and was ready for use.

Griffith arrived at his hospital unaware of the plane crash or the need for his services and facilities. Already one boy had died from burns and another, named Top, was gradually getting worse. His face and hands had become infected and third degree burns on his back were not healing.

Six days after the accident Top was taken to Project Concern. His stretcher was loaded into the back of the empty van and his intravenous feeding device was held by a friend dur-

ing the 25-mile trip.

Following one day's treatment, Top was walking back and forth between the whirlpool and communicating with the staff. In ten days, we was home with no scarring on his face or hands and a minimal amount on his back.

The next day, one week after they were burned, Mrs. Xuan; her daughter Loan; Hieu, the 16-year-old jogger, and his physical education teacher were taken in the van down the mountain to Project Concern.

Today, they were leading normal lives after being treated and cared for.

Miss Beck said, "Out of this pain and horror the missionaries have grown closer to the people and have become aware of new avenues of service. Whole groups of people previously closed to the gospel are now open, listening and responding. The love of God has been shown to many more people than could ever be reached by preaching in a church building."

She concluded, "God has used the crash of an F-5 fighter plane to reveal himself more completely to His children and to enable them to have a greater outreach in His name among the Vietnamese people."

BANGALORE, India — The new Southern Baptist hospital here has received a cardiac monitoring unit, reports missionary cardiologist Dr. Richard H. Hellinger. The new unit, made possible through Cooperative Program gifts, was installed recently in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

State SBC Registration Is 981—7th Among States

NASHVILLE (BP) — Six states accounted for 52 per cent of the 18,190 messengers attending the largest Southern Baptist Convention in history in Dallas, June 11-13. W. Fred Kendall, registration secretary reported.

Texas led with 4,062 messengers, accounting for 22 per cent of the total registration for the convention held in the Dallas Convention Center. The previous all-time high was 16,678 set in 1969 in New Orleans.

The last time the SBC met in Dallas was 1965 when Texas accounted for 33 per cent of the 16,053 registration.

Alabama was second for the 1974 convention with 1,175 registering, and North Carolina, which had the largest attendance in Portland, Ore., for 1973, was third with 1,145 messengers represented.

Fourth was Tennessee with 1,099; fifth, Georgia with 1,061; and Oklahoma was sixth with 1,031.

Others in order were: Mississippi, 981; Louisiana, 935; South Carolina, 885; Missouri, 825; Florida, 669; Kentucky, 682; Arkansas, 680; Virginia, 621; California, 357; Illinois, 256; New Mexico, 223; Kansas - Nebraska, 205; Ohio, 194; Indiana, 167; Maryland, 157; Colorado, 132; Arizona, 110.

State conventions with less than 100 each represented were: Michigan, 76; Northwest Baptist Convention, 65; Northern Plains, 57; Pennsylvania - South Jersey, 46; Washington, D.C., 45; West Virginia, 28; New York, 23; Utah - Idaho, 19; Alaska, 32; Hawaii, 17; Puerto Rico, 3; Panama Canal Zone and Taiwan, 2.

Searcy S. Garrison, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, will chair the 1975 Committee on Order of Business for the June 10-12, 1975, SBC meeting in Miami, Fla.

Jimmy R. Allen, the pastor of First Baptist Church in San Antonio, Tex., will preach the convention sermon in Miami, with Paul S. James, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of New York as alternate.

Porter Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee, SBC, said attendance in Miami could run as high as that of the Dallas convention, if economic conditions continue as they are. Surveys indicate that Miami is a preferred spot for Southern Baptists, Routh noted.

Thursday, July 18, 1974



The Handsboro Church Today

Centennial Celebration Set For Handsboro Church July 21-28

Handsboro Baptist Church will observe its 'Centennial Celebration' with a week-long program beginning Sunday, July 21.

Dr. Wesley G. Ellis, pastor, said the celebration will close Sunday, July 28 with the "big day."

This will feature 'one' morning worship service at 10:45 with message by Rev. John Dearing, former pastor and vocal messages by Dr. Claude Rhea of Samford University, Birmingham.

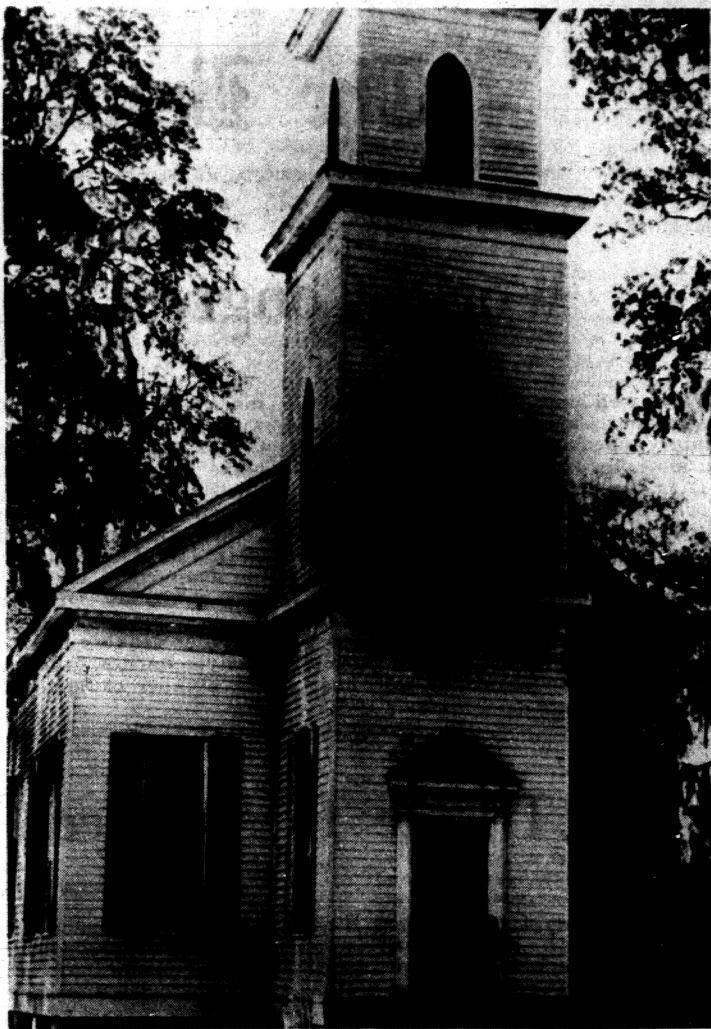
Dinner at the church will follow with a concert by Dr. Rhea at 2:30 and another service at 3:00 featuring a message by Rev. Perrin Cook of Atlanta, immediate former pastor.

Sunday, July 21 opening day, will feature "Celebration of Hope," music spectacular by Handsboro choirs during evening praise, with Wednesday to mark "Community Night."

On Thursday night there will be a dramatic presentation on the founding of Handsboro Church, while on Friday night the special guest will be Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, who will bring a message on "Our Baptist Heritage."

On Saturday night there will be a "Antique Display" and History Night, with a message by Dr. Elwyn N. Wilkinson, former pastor.

There will also be a cook book of



The Handsboro Church As It Was In 1877

recipes from the ladies, a history of Handsboro Baptist Church publication and in keeping with the spirit, the pastor is considering making awards to the 'man with the longest beard,' the 'man with the neatest beard,' the 'most original beard or mustache,' the 'best falling effort,' and the 'beard grown with the most wifely objection.'

I'm Proud Of My "Boys!"

By Herschel H. Hobbs

Yes, I'm proud of my "boys."

During World War II while pastor at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Alexandria, Louisiana, I helped out gratis in the teacher shortage at Louisiana College for two and one-half years. Through the years it has been a source of joy and pride to follow these students in their service for Christ. Many of them have been kind enough to say that I was the one who first introduced them to the riches of the New Testament and made them want to know more about it. Like the author of Hebrews time would forbid mentioning all of them. But here are a few.

R. G. Bryant is the effective Executive Secretary of Missions in the Miami, Florida Baptist Association. W. C. Fields is head of our Southern Baptist Convention Baptist Press. The late H. C. Brown, Jr. was Professor of Preaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a brilliant author. Malcomb Tolbert is Professor of Greek New Testament at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and also a great writer. Ray Rust is the interim-president of that same school. If your name is not written here, it is forever written in my heart!

But the frosting on the cake came recently in Dallas when Jaroy Weber was elected President of the Southern Baptist Convention. Even back then he was pastor of a church in Orange, Texas, and commuted weekly to Pineville in order to get an education, later going to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Now after years as a God anointed pastor and leader in evangelism, he comes to this great responsibility—well prepared in heart, mind, and spirit. We should all pray for him, his family, and his church as he leads us to greater endeavor and achievement in the Lord's work.

Incidentally, when one you taught in college is now President of the Southern Baptist Convention, it means you are getting on in years. But so long as people say, "Gee, you're looking fine!" and my boys keep on serving the Lord so wonderfully well—I am happy.

Yes, I'm proud of my boys!



Religious Education Class Visits Jackson

A class in religious education from Carey College, Hattiesburg, led by Dr. Joel D. Ray, head of the Department of religious education, recently visited Baptist interests in Jackson as a part of the 'in-service' training sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department and under direction of Therman Bryant, who supervises this program. A part of class is seen in picture, taken at Baptist Building, with Mr. Bryant at extreme left and Dr. Ray next to him.

Lausanne World - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

ers ever assembled to consider strategies for evangelizing the world. One of the announced goals is to enable Christians to work together better in order to tell the entire population of the earth about the Gospel of Christ before the end of this century.

The congress sessions will include general meetings, group sessions, workshop sessions, and a large rally. There will be demonstration sessions, strategy conferences, and theological study groups. Group study papers have been prepared, and area studies have been made. A follow-up program is planned.

Southern Baptists were to be well represented in the congress, with a large number of pastors, denominational leaders, evangelism directors, theologians, mission executives and others being among those scheduled to attend.

Mississippians whose names were among those on the early listings were Dr. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. Roy Collum, Jackson, Director of Evangelism for the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

Homecoming, Revival Ready At Corinth (Tallahatchie)

Revival meeting at Corinth Baptist Church (Tallahatchie) July 21-26. Services nightly at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Rev. Buford Sellers, pastor of the Oakland Church.

Homecoming will be held on July 21st with all former pastors and members invited and urged to attend. Lunch will be served at 12:30. Rev. Matthew L. Greer is pastor of the Church and invites everyone to attend.

Editor Will Chair - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

convention in 1975. None of the seven named are on the Executive Committee.

"I do not believe you could find a committee with wider experience and wider respect in Southern Baptist life than these seven who have accepted responsibility," Weber said in announcing the committee.

Weber suggested that all who had comments on the name change or who wanted to make input on the work of the Executive Committee should write to Daley at Box 43401, Middletown, Ky. 40243.

By Steve Wall

ATLANTA (BP) — Photographer Don Rutledge, of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, believes that photography is a valid means of expressing the gospel of Jesus Christ. And, in his mild-mannered way, the prize-winning photographer fights for his art to have a meaningful role in communicating the gospel.

A photographer for the Black Star photo agency 19 years, Rutledge has been with the board here since 1966. He has been credited by some with bringing a new awareness of photography to Southern Baptists. In so doing, he has also been credited with bringing Baptist ministries and world needs into sharper focus.

While the creative art of photography is Rutledge's talent and method, his photography zooms in on people—not as a group, but as individuals.

This is reflective of his emphasis on the individual ideal of letting his art be an instrument of service to Christ and to other people. His concepts have not been easy to get across. He remembers when, in college, a missionary asked him what he wanted to do with his life.

"I wasn't sure," he remembered, "but I told her I would like to be in some kind of mission photography."

She let me know real fast she thought the idea was ridiculous. God wanted preachers as missionaries or as evangelistic pastors, but he definitely did not want someone in photography.

"But one day I started questioning some things, and I said God is all-powerful, so if He wants me to do something else, why am I so miserable every time I try to get away from photography?"

"I didn't feel that I would be doing my best for him in something I would be miserable in, and on that basis decided that a person could be called into the field of photo-journalism or any other field."

With a college degree in psychology, a seminary education, and years of study of the works of other great

photographers, Rutledge has developed his own philosophy of photography, as well as his own unique style.

"Each photographer should feel the world for himself," he said. "He must express it in his way. He must develop his own style, not copy the style of some other photographer."

"My style is to observe others where they are and visually report this to the world."

Rutledge prefers to work with available light, "because it is natural; it is what people see day after day."

Rutledge feels that good photography captures the mood and expression of people in such a natural way that the person who sees the photograph feels that he is almost present.

Too many photographers, he said, take pictures that make the viewer feel unconsciously perhaps, that the photographer was standing between the viewer and the people in the event.

The photographer's sense of timing—knowing exactly the right moment to release the shutter, is all-important, he said.

"Everyone has heights of expression, and it is up to the photographer to record them," he explained.

"If a person turns the page, the photographer has wasted his time."

Few people turn a page before viewing a Don Rutledge photograph. Their warmth, their down-to-earth approach to people, make them capti-

The Convention President Speaks

Serving as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention has been most revealing to me as well as rewarding. Here I want to emphasize the revelation. There are so many things that go on that need your prayers and support.

To my knowledge, nothing is kept a secret from anyone. In fact, the executive committee meetings are open to anyone who desires to attend. But there are some things that have to be hammered out in committee meetings and in smaller groups before they are made public. An example of this is the committee on the order of service for the state convention. It would be difficult for one who has not been associated with this work to imagine the work this entails. Letters upon letters, plus telephone calls, must be made. All parts such as information and inspiration must be coordinated. Then if there comes a cancellation, there has to be a new start. This is only an illustration. There are many such things as this.

I want to encourage your prayers and support for your convention. This is not an appeal for the support of an idea, or a committee, or a person, but rather for what these people are trying to do for our Lord through the areas in which they are working.

I would also like to add if you have any questions about anything, I hope you will feel free to ask them or if you have suggestions, feel free to offer them. — David Grant.

Robison To Lead Clinton Area Meet Aug. 25-Sept. 1

The Clinton Ministerial Association has announced plans to hold an evangelistic crusade August 25 - September 1 at Robinson Field on the Mississippi College campus. The evangelist will be Rev. James Robison, and the music led by gospel singer John McKay.

Rev. James Robison is no stranger to Mississippi. In August, 1971, he held the Greater Gulf Coast Crusade in Biloxi. Local church leaders described the eight-day meeting as the "greatest Christian happening on the Gulf Coast for as long as anyone can remember." More than a thousand people publically accepted Jesus as their personal Savior.

Rev. Robison preaches the powerful, old-time gospel, with the youthful vitality of a young man who understands pain and suffering much beyond his years. His childhood held more pain and suffering, however, than most.

Mr. Robison, a native of Texas, on finishing high school, attended San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas, and East Texas Baptist College in Marshall. He had received a call from God to become an evangelist, and held many revivals while in college.

From there, James Robison has become a dynamic evangelist with a

To watch Rutledge on a shooting assignment proves his point. He takes his time and merges into the group he is shooting, blending and melting with the background until soon everyone present forgets he is shooting pictures. It is then that the natural, unposed, creative photographs are exposed.

Photography is more to Rutledge than the time of equipment he uses. "Most people are interested in what kind of camera you have and how many lenses you use and how in the world you get 11 x 14 blow ups from 35mm film," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, those are things to learn, like learning to use a typewriter or play a piano. Then you go on to the message you are trying to communicate."

Many people don't understand this aspect of photography, Rutledge continuing of a photographer as one who interprets events or situations in the way a writer does, for instance.

"The photographer at his best is the individual who is able to take all the chaos in the world and pull out segments and interpret through those segments the environment around him," Rutledge explained.

"That is hard to do, but that is the excitement and challenge of photography."

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

World Congress On Evangelization

What well may be one of the most important Christian meetings of this century, opens on Tuesday, July 16, in Luzerne, Switzerland.

It is the International Congress on World Evangelization. It will bring together the largest and most representative gathering of Christian evangelicals ever assembled.

Almost three thousand leaders from around the world, and from many denominations, are expected to be present when the meeting opens. During the following ten days they will hear

messages on world conditions and world need, discuss the whole issue of Christian evangelization, and consider plans for presenting the message of Christ to all men every where on this planet.

Honorary Chairman of the Congress is Dr. Billy Graham, who assembled the evangelical leaders who set the idea in motion. Dr. Graham also has led in the raising funds to enable Christian leaders from even the most needy countries to attend.

A number of Southern Baptists are

scheduled to attend the meeting. Mississippians among them will be Rev. Roy Collum, Director of Evangelism for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dr. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, and Dr. Brooks Wester, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg. Most Southern Baptists have little interest in ecumenical programs which call for organic relationships, but they always are ready to join hands with any Christian group in a clear witness to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

Basically this Congress is a meeting of evangelicals, since it is probable that liberals generally, have little interest in Christian witness that centers in evangelism.

Evangelicals are not fully agreed on many matters, such as church organization, polity, charismatic issues, and some other things, but they do generally agree that the lost world needs to know of the redemption that is found only in Jesus Christ. It is on the basis of this latter truth that Southern Baptists heartily join in such meetings as this Congress. They always are ready to seek, with other evangelicals better ways of evangelism and missions, in their effort to win a lost world to Christ.

Christian leaders who already are at work in world areas which are largely unevangelized will report what they believe is necessary for expanding the evangelistic witness in those sectors. At the same time careful study will be given to more effective evangelism in secular societies such as the USA. Leaders have said, "We hope that these sessions will lead to action in many areas." A follow-up program to expedite the findings of the Congress is under study.

Baptists everywhere can join in earnest prayer for the effectiveness of this great meeting. Out of it can come methods and plans which should open new doors of witness for groups such as Southern Baptists, who already have a world wide witness program, but are continually seeking ways to enlarge and strengthen it. Let us pray daily for this meeting that God's presence and power and leadership shall be manifest throughout the sessions, and a spirit of evangelistic advance may result from it.

Tribute To A Deacon

A dear friend of many years died recently.

When the telephone message of his passing came, I was saddened. Yet I also wanted to thank and praise God that this man had lived. Few men had blessed my life more.

Just a month before I had preached in the church where he had been a deacon for more than forty years. Opportunity came for a brief period of fellowship and we reminisced a little. How precious are those moments now.

Today he is gone to be with his Lord. Death had come rather suddenly. One day he was active; the next he was in heaven.

My fellowship with him extends back many years. When it began I was a young pastor, in my first full-time pastorate. He was Sunday school superintendent, and a deacon.

I was young, inexperienced, idealistic, and perhaps a bit brash. I wanted things to move fast, and probably felt that I knew the way that they should move. God did give many glorious victories, and the church did move forward. Sometimes, however, there were problems, and some disagreements, as usually come in a growing situation.

There were several deacons in the church, and they were patient with their young leader. I thank God for them. However, this one man, my friend who has just died, stands out in my ministry.

His was a spirit of cooperation, and he ever was ready in follow and support his pastor.

At the same time, he was there with a word of counsel when it was needed; to slow me down a bit if I got in too big a hurry; and to nudge a little, if I faltered.

He was there to strengthen when I needed courage, and to join in prayer as we sought God's direction and blessing.

Always he was calm, firm, unruffled and steady. He thought things through, sought God's leadership, and then was unwavering in his position.

Throughout my ministry I have been blessed by the things he quietly taught me by his life and manner and word, in those years now long gone.

For nearly eleven years we had that pastor-deacon relationship, and I shall ever be grateful for what he meant to a growing young preacher.

I told him something of that a few weeks ago.

And now he is gone, and I, along with others shall miss him.

Yet, I know that he still lives on, now with the Lord he served so faithfully, and so long.

But he also lives on in my life.

I remember that there have been thousands of other deacons, who have meant just as much to other young Timothys.

I rejoice that such laymen live.

Convention Press Releases 1974 Foreign Missions Series

NEWEST BOOKS

HOW IN THIS WORLD by Leland Webb (Convention Press, paper, 116 pp., \$1) The Graded Series, this volume shows missionaries at work. As Southern Baptist missionaries serve in some 77 countries, they are guided by five broad principles: initiative, indigenization, identification, innovation, involvement. The five chapters of this book illustrate how specific actions on mission fields grow out of the principles. The author is managing editor of The Commission, FMB periodical.

MISSION FOR TOMORROW by Margaret Sharp (Convention Press, paper, 40 pp., \$1) For youth in the 1974 Foreign Missions Graded Series, this is a new kind of study book. It is a book in the programmed learning format. The fast-moving learning experience introduces youth to missionary vocabulary and leads them to understand why methods of witness vary in different situations or cultures and even within the same culture. The writer is a specialized training consultant in the Church Training Department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

FIVE WAYS by William L. and Muriel F. Blackwell (Convention Press, paper, 80 pp., 80 cents) The book for older children in the 1974 Foreign Missions Graded Series takes older children on an exciting trip to several countries where Southern Baptist missionaries are at work. Through the eyes of children in Tanzania, Paraguay, Mexico, Indonesia, and Japan, the book shows the how of missions. (Mrs. Blackwell is an editor in the Children's Section of the BSSB and Mr. Blackwell is minister of missions and social services at First Baptist Church in Nashville.)

SONG OF THE BAMBOO by Betty Merrill (Convention Press, paper, 80 cents) This book for younger children in the 1974 Foreign Missions Graded Series is about missions in Vietnam, and is written by a missionary to Vietnam. It is well-written and is amply illustrated with full-page photographs. A teaching guide for each book is available at the Baptist Book Store.

THE SEVENTEENTH ARE FOR TODAY by James L. Leavelle (Baker, paper, 181 pp., \$2.95) This book affirms the practicality of the Baptists for twentieth-century Christians. The author is professor of Greek and Bible at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.

WHY CHRISTIANS FIGHT OVER THE BIBLE by John P. Newport and William Cannon (Nelson, 166 pp., paper \$2.95) Dr. John Newport is a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a former pastor in Mississippi. William Cannon is editor of religious books at Thomas Nelson, Inc., publishers, and evidently his part in the book simply was to put some of the theological material into more popular form for wider reading. Dr. Newport is a teacher and a theologian, and while he tries to write for the layman and for the theologically untrained individual, the theological thinking and language clearly are evident.

The book seeks to present "a brief, neutral, simplified discussion, as non-technical as possible," and offers a frank and open look at the issues related to the Bible which create divisiveness among Christians. The different theological positions concerning the Bible are presented objectively and analyzed well. The book deals very fairly with the positions of both the liberals and the conservatives, and also presents the positions of neo-evangelicals and others. It accepts the fact that the major "fight" on the Bible relates to issues of "higher criticism," but also looks at other areas of divided interpretation such as doctrines, eschatology (last things), etc. The important battle is on the origin, inspiration and authority of the Bible. The authors point out the differing positions, and their resultant interpretations and conclusions. The theological view of the writer appears to lean toward the "neo-evangelical" view, although no clear position is espoused. We could wish that, as a theologian, Dr. Newport had covered a little more ground and answered some other questions. One would be whether acceptance of the "critical" views of biblical inspiration, forces the one accepting them, to reject the great major fundamentals of the Christian faith such as the deity of Christ, the virgin birth, the miracles, the blood atonement, the bodily resurrection, the Lord's return, etc. Or, can one accept more liberal views, for example, on the origin of the Old Testament text, and still accept the basic fundamentals? If he cannot, then the positions are irreconcilable, and there can be no end to the fight. We wish that Dr. Newport had covered this matter more thoroughly, and had offered a clear answer. Nevertheless, the book presents a good discussion on the issues, and should have a wide reading. However, the reader will not find in the book a resolution of the conflict.

EVERYBODY CAN KNOW by Francis and Edith Schaeffer, illustrated by Frank A. Schaeffer V (Tyndale House, 403 pp., \$4.95) Though it may be read by individuals, this is a book written especially to be read aloud in families, or shared with other people — with a group of friends, or in a hospital ward, or a prison, or a retirement home. It was written to help people of all ages understand God's truth as revealed in the Gospel of Luke. The authors are founders of the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, and both have other well-written and well-known books to their credit. Their son did the illustrations for the book. Their to-be-read-aloud interpretation of Luke is truly a significant family book.

GOD HAS THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEMS by Cyril J. Barber (Baker, paper, \$1.25, 145 pp.) In these 13 chapters Bible people are portrayed without veneer. We can begin to see these people and see that their problems and our problems are often very similar. This book will provide the basis for many lively and practical discussions in group settings.

GOD'S PEOPLE: FROM ONE TO A NATION, RESOURCE KIT edited by Thomas L. Clark (Convention Press) This kit offers youth and youth workers enrichment materials for the teaching-learning experiences related to the second book in the seven-volume Youth Bible Survey Series. It includes games, posters, maps, filmstrip, etc.

NOW IS TOO SOON by Star L. Courtney (Fleming H. Revell, 64 pp., \$2.95) Here is a beautiful small book, illustrated with flowers, and containing a mother's prayers as her daughter nears marriage. It is a book every mother of the bride ought to have.

FIFTY LIVES FOR GOD by Cyril Davey (Judson Press, 167 pp., \$4.95) Stories of transformed lives — great personalities like Billy Graham, Dale Evans Rogers, Frank Leubach, and John Beckman — fill the pages of this exciting book. The people represented come from 28 countries around the world. Many of them rose from deep poverty to provide invaluable services to people they felt were even less fortunate than they.



Finality

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Reports On Results Bob Harrington Revival In Jackson

Dear Dr. Odle,
As you know I was asked to serve as chairman of the Bob Harrington Jackson Coliseum Crusade June 23-30. I am happy to report that the crusade began on a Sunday afternoon with approximately 2,000 present. The attendance increased nightly and closed with approximately 5,000. The Follow-up Committee reports that 706 persons responded to the invitation. Of this number 141 were for salvation. The names, addresses, church preference, etc. have been compiled by Rev. Tommy Baddley, Chairman of the Follow-up Committee. Copies of these decisions were placed at the following locations for the pastors and churches:

Rankin Baptist Association
Office in Bright's Shopping Center
Pearl, Mississippi

Hinds-Madison Baptist Association
802 Lakeland Drive
Jackson, Mississippi

Mississippi Baptist Convention Building
Information Desk - Mississippi Street
Jackson, Mississippi

First Baptist Church
Brandon, Mississippi

I pray that each pastor in this area will look over the list and contact those persons who need to be anchored in the local church. Louis Jones, Crusade Treasurer, reports that the budget of \$13,803.77 was reached Wednesday night, and a love offering of \$8,235.83 was given to Bob Harrington's ministry.

Yours in Christ,
Paul B. Williamson, Jr.
Pastor, Richland Baptist Church

Disappointed In Colombia Publicity

Editor
BAPTIST RECORD
Dear Sir:

I just received a letter from Mississippi in which was enclosed the recent article on the visit of the Singing Churchmen to South America. I was extremely disappointed to read what was written about Bogota Colombia there. It stated that Bogota was on a plateau in the mountains and was known as the "pick pocket capital of the world." I have been to Bogota many times and I have never heard it referred to in this manner. Bogota is a beautiful city. It is a modern city, which at the same time has managed to keep the quaint antique atmosphere of its early days. I think some other description of the city could have been found that would have been more appropriate. I am a Baptist. I was born and raised in Mississippi. My husband is a Colombian citizen and we have lived here for almost a year. I attend the Baptist church here in Bucaramanga. When we heard of the impending visit of the Churchmen to Colombia, we were very pleased. I could hardly wait to hear what they thought of this beautiful country. Let me say again how disappointed I was in their description. I am sure Bogota has its share of pickpockets. What city of two million does not? Still, I feel it was in very poor taste to describe a city thus. I am from Philadelphia. When the civil rights workers were killed there in 1964, many articles appeared in newspapers and magazines concerning the bad things about Philadelphia; never the good. I think this is an analogous situation. I realize that your paper was not trying to cast a slur on Colombia and Colombians, but to those who read the article without knowing Colombia or Colombians, this is the thing which comes across. The city and the country deserved a better treatment than this.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hernando Abril

A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

It was good to roam around a bit of America, to see that much is still right with us.

Daddies are still carrying tiny fellows on their shoulders so they can see over the crowd; mountain streams we protect through our government are clean enough for swimming; mothers are kissing babies on the cheeks; little boys still like balloons; grandparents still look forward to seeing grandchildren; there's an ice cream flavored bubble gum; strangers visit with each other in waiting lines; travelers advise one another.

Little people cry when they're tired, and someone carries them; big people cry when they're hurt, and someone comforts them; young people get patriotic-type goose bumps on the fourth of July, and someone is proud of them; an individual strives to preserve the visible vestiges of his heritage, and watchers crowd the place out; another strives to preserve the audible vestiges of his heritage, and listeners cheer him to an encore.

People are laughing, crying, earning, spending; staying, going; talking, listening; singing, remaining silent; visiting, entertaining; giving, receiving; working, resting.

When we got home, the grass was still growing in our yard. So what if there are some weeds? They're removable. But I surely don't pull up the grass with the weeds.

On The MORAL SCENE...

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF BLACK OFFICIALS—Latest figures released by the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D. C., show that there are 2,901 black people in elective office in the U.S. — an increase of 152 per cent over the number of black officeholders five years ago. As of April 1, according to the joint center, there were black officeholders in 45 states and the District of Columbia. Increasing most rapidly was the number of black mayors: 108 now as compared to 82 a year ago. The five states with no black elected officials are North and South Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii. — "Race Relations Reporter," May 20, 1974

WAGE CONTROL?—"Wage controls apparently did not apply to corporate elite in 1973 with hikes of 25% or more relatively common. . . . AT&T Chairman John DeButts had a hike of \$80,000 to \$325,000; American Brands' Robert Helman went up \$87,000 to \$299,897; Chrysler's Lynn Townsend's pay was hiked \$82,000 to \$393,000; Rockwell International's Willard Rockwell, Jr., had an increase of \$113,000 for a total of \$423,333. ITT's Harold Geneen remained well within the 5.5% guideline with a hike of only \$19 weekly. Geneen, however, managed to remain at the head of the corporate pay parade with a take of \$814,299." — "A. I. Labor Letter," cited in "Ohio AFO CIO News and Views," April 19, 1974

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HMB Names 20; One To Alaska Pipeline

ATLANTA (BP) — Two missionaries and 16 missionary associates, including a special minister to the crews working the Alaska Oil Pipeline, were appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board (HMB) here.

The board's executive committee also appointed two US-2 missionaries and approved a state worker with National Baptists in Kentucky.

James Eastland, Air Force chaplain since 1952, was appointed a missionary associate to serve as minister to the pipeline crews working the Alaska Pipeline Construction from Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay.

Gerald Palmer, director of the HMB's program implementation section, which made the special appointment, said Eastland had a "history of excellent relationships in the military chaplaincy and will readily be able to relate in such a setting."

Placement of Eastland as a minister along the pipeline was worked out with the pipeline companies, Palmer

said. Eastland will serve under the guidance of Troy Prince, executive secretary of the Alaska Baptist Convention.

Missionaries appointed included Jan Elizabeth Cox of Louisville, Ky., and Davis Legrand Smith Jr., of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Cox, appointed by the department of Christian social ministries as director of weekday ministries at the Gateway Baptist Center in Pittsburgh, has been a youth worker specializing in delinquency prevention for West Side Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. A native of Albany, Ga., she is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Smith, appointed by the department of Christian social ministries to work at the Baptist Center in Alexandria, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Andover Newton Theological Seminary. He is a native of Lynchburg, Va.

Besides Eastland, among the 16

missionary associates appointed were Elias L. and Nancy Golonka. Golonka was associate director of the HMB's department of language missions from 1963-73. He and Mrs. Golonka will work with internationals in New York City.

The other missionary associates include Miguel and Oralia Barrios of San Marcos, Tex., who will assist language churches; Esequiel and Clara Cervantez of Harlingen, Tex., who will assist language churches; Cleotilde Gonzalez of Socorro, N. M., named director of weekday ministries at Friendship Center, Albuquerque; Carolyn Guy of New Orleans, appointed for weekday ministries in New Orleans Friendship House; Ron and Carolyn Hefner of Kansas City, Mo., appointed as consultant in Christian social ministries in Casper Wyo.; Luis and Maria Quilo of Bell Gardens, Calif., for assistance to language churches in Long Beach, Calif.

Salvador Sanchez of Fort Hancock,

Tex., was named to assist language churches in the Fort Hancock area and Jack and Cathy Washington of Birmingham, Ala., will direct Christian social ministries for Birmingham Baptist Association.

US-2 missionaries appointed to the HMB's two year missionary program for college graduates were Robert Lee Schreiber Jr., of Brownsville, Tex., a recent graduate of Sam Houston State University, who will work in Lewiston, Maine, and Mary Elizabeth Smith of Edmonton, Ky. She is a recent graduate of Georgetown College and will work in further development of the Sojourner program (volunteer mission program for high school students and recent high school graduates).

William H. Rogers, the pastor of Melbourne Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., since 1961, was approved as state director of cooperative ministries with National Baptists.

Bahamian Pastor Invested 80 Years In Baptist Work

NASSAU, Bahamas — Enoch Backford has experienced a variety of events in his 80 years — from being shipwrecked as a young man and being a justice of the peace to serving as pastor of the Salem Union Baptist Church here for the past 40 years.

When Backford retired this year after his lengthy pastorate, he was one of the most influential men in Baptist work in the Bahamas, according to Antonina Canzoneri, missionary press representative.

He was instrumental in helping Southern Baptists begin work with the Bahamian Baptists in 1951. Presently there are seven Southern Baptist missionaries assigned to the islands.

He became pastor of the Salem Union church in 1934 after serving as acting pastor upon the death of Daniel Wilshire, previous pastor of the church that was founded in 1894, about the time Backford was born.

From childhood he attended a church belonging to the Bahamas Baptist Union, one of three groups of Baptists here, and at an early age, assisted Wilshire during his visits to

the Bahamian Long Island by going on foot to light the way for Wilshire on horseback.

Backford began work as assistant pastor of the church in 1926 after being licensed to the ministry and ordained in Florida where he worked with National Baptist churches. It was while visiting some of the islands during a hurricane in 1926 that he was shipwrecked.

Born on Long Island two months after his father and two brothers were lost at sea, Backford worked his way through high school here and began attending Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. After his married he attended Florida Normal College (now Florida Memorial College, Miami), St. Augustine, earning his way by plowing to support his family. He also served overseas in the United States Army during World War I.

Active in civic affairs, he has been a justice of the peace and a member of the juvenile panel for 20 years. In 1973 he was honored by Queen Elizabeth II as a member of the British Empire, Civil Division.



NASSAU, Bahamas — Enoch Backford administers the Lord's Supper to the congregation of Salem Union Baptist Church, where he was pastor for 40 years before his retirement this year. Backford was instrumental in helping Southern Baptists begin work with Bahamian Baptists in 1951.

He was one of the founders in 1935 of the Bahamas Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention

(BBMEC), an organization of churches that includes 225 of the more than 250 Baptist churches in the Bahamas. He served as its president from 1942 until 1954.

In 1934 Backford became superintendent of the Bahamas Baptist Union and will continue to serve in that position, though retired.

In an area where churches of other denominations raise money by a variety of methods, including raffles, he would have nothing to do with gambling for church support, says Miss Canzoneri.

"He has always stressed tithing as the method of church financing and has preached the stewardship of all of life and all a person has and is," she said.

During his ministry, he has trained and encouraged young people to enter religious work, including his own daughter and son and R. E. Cooper, pastor of the Mission Baptist Church and current president of the BBMEC and the Bahamas Christian Council.

After 80 full years of ministry before retirement, his influence will continue in the people he has encouraged.

QUIET TIME

Time alone with God in Bible study among His creations will be one of the benefits gained by a boy who participates in the many state Royal Ambassador camps this summer. These camps will be host to about 25,000 boys this year. Contact the state Brotherhood office for information about Royal Ambassador camps for our state.—Photo by Jay Chance)

25 Mississippians Serve At Ridgecrest Conference Center

RIDGECREST, N. C. — Twenty-five Mississippians are serving on the staff this summer at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center.

They are Sandra Elise Anderson, Tupelo, Day Camp; Danny Cummings, Monticello, Nibble Nook; Alice Germany, Clinton, hall girl; Mrs. Marguerite H. Harlow, Aberdeen, registration desk supervisor; Vicki Hillman, Hattiesburg, staff program secretary; Mari Ann Hollis, Vicksburg, Day Camp; Keith Houston, Belzoni, dining hall; Eddie Jenkins, staff recreation director, and Barbara Jenkins, dining hall supervisor, both of Clarksdale; Grady C. Jones, Clarksdale, drink machines; Thomas D. Jordan, Greenville, recreation; Paul Howard Gray, Tupelo, Media Center; and Cathy LeGrone, Tupelo, staff dining hall.

Other are Lamar Massengill, Clinton, dining hall; Pamela Morrow, Batesville, hall girl; Robert Mullen, classrooms, and Helen Mullen, guest dining hall, both of Wesson; Donna Lynn Oakes, Jackson, hall girl; Nancy Elizabeth Page, Jackson, hall girl; Darlene Porter, Foxworth, guest services desk; Pam Stewart, registration desk, and Robin Ann Stewart, registration desk, both of Florence; Ronald Straupe, Jackson, auditorium crew; Yvonne Waters, Pascagoula, hall girl; and Anita Westmoreland, Jackson, receptionist.

Spanish TV Airs Baptist Church Service

MADRID, Spain — Television watchers here will see, for the first time, the worship service of the Usura Baptist Church.

The Sunday night service was filmed for Spanish TV after Dr. Jose Cardona, pastor and executive secretary of the Evangelical Service of Legal Assistance, issued the invitation. The station had expressed an interest in presenting concrete information about evangelical Christians.

"The Sunday night service was a very complete presentation of Baptist church life," according to Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, missionary press representative in Spain.

A visiting young people's choir of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City sang; Jose Borrás, president of the Spanish Baptist Union and on the faculty of the Spanish Baptist Seminary, preached; six people of different ages were baptized; and, the Lord's Supper was observed.

The technicians from the TV station expressed great satisfaction and personal benefit from having witnessed the service, Mrs. Whitten said. They also expressed a desire to interview Cardona, Borrás and some of the people baptized.

The service will be aired on the program titled "Sucedé" ("It Happens") on a Friday night in July.

Life Of Christ Book Distributed In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos — More than 55,000 copies of the Lao edition of the book *The Man You Cannot Ignore* have been distributed by Southern Baptist missionaries here.

Published by the United Bible Society, the book is about the life of Christ, condensed from the four gospels. Due to special gifts from Southern Baptists, designated for the printing and distribution of Bibles and Bible portions, more than 100,000 copies have been printed and are being distributed.

Missionary J. Murphy Terry, director of distribution, says they have been made available in many schools and towns in Vientiane and in more than 700 villages of the Vientiane Plain.

According to press representative Gerald W. Perrill, former Mississippi, "After receiving permission from the director of a school (ranging from 100 to 800 students) missionaries Terry, Douglas G. Ringer, Jack W. Kinnison Jr. and several Lao Christians went from room to room giving a copy to each student. Their faces beamed with delight at

the thought of having their very own book."

Each teacher was presented with a copy of the book in the Lao language and this, according to Perrill, was a tremendous joy because books in the Lao language are not common.

Perrill reports that the distribution of the books already are bearing fruit. At the doorway of a restaurant in Vientiane a man was reading the book. When asked where it came from he replied, "My little brother brought it home from school yesterday."

He was ready to listen as the story of Jesus was explained to him.

When Terry and Ringer, along with Inta and Sengsavay, two Lao Christians, returned to a school about 60 kilometers north of Vientiane to complete the distribution begun the week before, they found the teacher had begun reading the book as well as the Lao New Testament.

One group of teachers met the Christians in the schoolyard with the question, "When are you going to come back and teach us about Jesus and this book?"

Missionaries On Furlough In Mississippi

Missionaries now on furlough in Mississippi include the following, who may be contacted for speaking engagements at the addresses given.

Jimmy and Susie Hartfield, Mexico; 2334 Coronet Pl., Jackson; Jerry and Carol Simon, Uganda, 715 East Northside Drive, Jackson; Wayne and Florence Frederick, Guadeloupe, Box 354, Edwards; John and Jean Jacobs, Guyana, c/o J. W. Holley, 326 Miller Circle, Booneville, or c/o Clarke College, Newton; William and Opal Ferrill, Argentina, 208 Main St., Clinton.

In July of this year Lewis and Toni Myers will arrive in the State from Vietnam. Their address now is Box 134, Danang, Vietnam. In August Ralph and Lizette Bethea will be coming to the states from Kenya. Their present address is Box 26, Kijabe, Kenya. Also arriving in August will be Shirley Jackson from Caixa 950-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Donald and Jo Redmon from Apartado 322, San Pedro Montes, Dece, Costa Rica; and Charles and Laverne Tope, from Box 468, Kitale, Kenya.

In September Harry and Frances Raley are scheduled to arrive from Box 427, Taipei 100, Taiwan; in December Betty Hart will come from Casilla 197, Antofagasta, Chile.

Then in March of 1975 Jerry and Elaine Perrill will come from Box 385, Vientiane, Laos, and Jerry and Bobbye Rankin will begin furlough from JI Chairil, Anwar 25, Jember, Indonesia.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, missionaries to Germany, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Wilhelm Erb Str 2, 60 Heidelberg, Germany).

Shown above making plans for the first early childhood education workshop to be held on the Carey College campus, August 8-10, are workshop leaders and consultants. From left: Mrs. Iris Brantley, director of the Carey Early Childhood Development Laboratory; Mrs. Evelyn McClure, consultant for the workshop and chairman of Carey's Home Economics department; Mrs. Judy Kruse, a registered music therapist and instructor of Early Childhood Training for retarded children; and Mrs. Sally Nielson, instructor in the University of Southern Mississippi Children's Laboratory of Learning.

Child Development Workshop Planned For Carey Aug. 8-10

A mini-workshop for persons interested in early childhood development programs will be sponsored by William Carey College, August 8-10, on the Hattiesburg campus. According to Mrs. Iris Brantley, director of Carey's Early Childhood Development Program and chairman of the workshop, the meeting will be of a highly profitable and interesting nature.

Topics to be considered include: goal setting, classroom management, motor development, perceptual development, identifying learning problems, fostering creativity, cognitive development, meeting emotional needs, and activity-centered classroom.

Assisting Mrs. Brantley in leadership roles during the meeting will be: Mrs. Judy Kruse, Mrs. Sally Nielson and Mrs. Evelyn McClure. Mrs. Kruse is a music therapist and has extensive experience with retarded children. Her degree is from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio and she holds the master's from the University of Kansas. Mrs. Nielson holds the B.S. from Carey College, the M.Ed. and Ed.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi. Presently she is a member of the curriculum and instruction department at the

University of Southern Mississippi and is an instructor of the USM Children's Laboratory of Learning. Mrs. McClure is chairman of the William Carey College department of home economics.

The mini-workshop is designed for kindergarten teachers, pre-school teachers, teacher's aids, pre-school Sunday School teachers, primary grade teachers, pre-school coordinators, paraprofessionals, and church-related early childhood programs.

The workshop opens officially at 6 PM on Thursday, August 8 and closes at noon on Saturday, August 10. Dormitory facilities are available to participants coming from out of town at a \$2.00 per night rate. Meals are available in the Carey cafeteria which is catered by Morrison's Food Services.

The workshop fee is \$30.00 and a one-semester hour of college credit may be had if desired. Registration will take place at 5:30 PM August 8 in the Curriculum Room of Fairfield Hall on the Carey campus. Pre-registration, however, is encouraged due to the limitation of facilities. All interested persons should contact Mrs. Iris Brantley at William Carey College by phone (562-5051) or in writing: Box 148, Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.



Seminary Signs Contract For Spire

Dr. Ray P. Rust, acting president of New Orleans Seminary, signs the papers awarding an \$88,400 contract to the Kerrigan Construction Company for erection of a spire on the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel. At the same time, Dr. Rust also signed a \$1,188,894 contract with the Perrillat-Rickey Construction Company, Inc., for renovation of the Frost Building, which will house the administrative offices of the school, and for a 22,000 square-foot addition to the library. Looking on are (seated) John Kerrigan, contractor; (standing from left) Richard C. McLemore, business manager, New Orleans Seminary; and Dr. Russell M. McIntire, director of development at the seminary. Since announcement of the spire erection plan, Dr. McIntire reports, friends of the school have provided \$12,450. By the time the project is completed in the late fall, Dr. McIntire anticipates that the additional \$22,541 funds needed will be in hand.

Names In The News

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP) — Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., was elected vice president of the American Association of Theological Schools, (AATS) in the United States and Canada at their annual meeting in Atlanta. Graves was elected to a two-year term, 1974-76. Frederick W. Whitaker, president of Bangor Theological School, Bangor, Me., was elected president. Jesse H. Ziegler is executive director of AATS, with offices of Vandalia, Ohio.

Harold Freeman, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Dallas, has been elected associate professor of preaching at Southwestern Baptist Seminary here, effective Aug. 1, 1974. A native of Elvins, Mo., Freeman, 38, attended high school in Dallas. He was graduated from Baylor University and holds the master of divinity and the doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Gilbert Barrows, the pastor of First Baptist Church in Leesburg, Fla., is the new president of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary Alumni Association. Named as president-elect of the association, during an annual luncheon in Dallas recently, was Charles Christmas of Alabama. Others elected were Mrs. Elwood Ulmer of Maryland as secretary and Joe Courson of Florida as treasurer.

L. Graham Smith, minister of music, First Church, Pascagoula, has resigned to go to Temple Church, Hattiesburg. During his nearly seven years of service in Pascagoula with Clark W. McMurray as pastor, Mr. Smith has initiated many improvements and additions to the music ministry. The formation of three handbell choirs and the youth ensemble "The Twelve" has greatly enhanced the ministry of the music program. "The Twelve" received the Judges' Trophy at State Festival last year. Mr. Smith also supervised the installation of the 30-rank, 3-manual Reuter pipe organ in May of 1972.

Three new missionaries are 1974 graduates of Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Florida: Ernest Eugene Barnett, of Walnut, pastor of Harmony Church, Master of Divinity; Robert M. Carlisle, Biloxi, Master of Theology; and John W. Wald, Hattiesburg, Doctor of Theology.

David McArthur resigned as music and youth director of Chunky church, in order to become music and youth director of Calvary Church, Waynesboro. He had served the Chunky church for the past year and a half. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Clarke College in 1974 and plans to further his education this fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan R. McArthur of Moss Point, he recently married the former Nancy Holmes of Pearl. The McArthurs are serving the Calvary Church full time this summer and will continue to serve on a part-time basis when they return to school in the fall. The church welcomed them by furnishing a newly re-decorated house trailer for them to live in on the church grounds and a kitchen filled with groceries.

John A. Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Dunaway Jr., missionaries to Rhodesia, married Rebecca Lee Hughes May 18 in Joelton, Tenn. Archie Dunaway (address: PB 735, Gatooma, Rhodesia) is a native of McComb, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Watson, missionaries to the Philippines, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: P. O. Box 94, Davao, Philippines). He is a native of Brooklyn, Miss.

Rev. Richard White, the new pastor at Bluff Springs in Pike County, brought the message for homecoming day at that church on July 7. Dinner was served at the church, Bluff Springs' own "The Singing Countrymen" and "The Emerald Quartet" were featured in the afternoon of gospel singing.

Mrs. Pearl Winters, mother of Mrs. John S. Oliver, missionary to Brazil, died June 15 in Greenwood Springs, Miss. Mrs. Oliver (address: Caixa 1404, 68000 Belem, Para, Brazil) is the former Virginia Winters.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, missionaries to Chile, are back in the United States for a six month furlough. Their address from July 25 to December 25, will be 3004 Avenue G, Austin, Texas. For phone contact call Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin.

William A. Cox, Jr. has been named music sales and promotion consultant for Broadman Press beginning July 1. Formerly supervisor of the Broadman field sales section in the consumer sales department Cox now is responsible for planning and implementing a comprehensive program of advertising, sales promotion and personal selling for Broadman music.

Miss Lera Cowart, office secretary and clerk for Lauderdale Association has resigned to take a position with the Meridale Council of Girl Scouts of America. The Scout Office is in Meridian. Miss Cowart went to the association in 1959 as office secretary and was elected clerk for the association in 1969. Each year since her election she has received the Outstanding Clerk's award given by the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The award is given based upon outstanding work in preparation of the annual book of Minutes published by the association. Appropriate recognition of Miss Cowart's long years of service to the association is planned for the annual meeting in October.

John Bass has recently been employed by Parkview Church, Leland as music and youth director. He has had outstanding experience in this field, in Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. He is taking some additional educational work at Delta State University. Rev. M. E. Perry is pastor of Parkview.

Ron Johnson, recent graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, is a new editor in the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. A native Georgian, Johnson holds the bachelor of arts degree from West Georgia College, Carrollton, and the master of divinity degree in theology from Southern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Hayes, missionaries to Vietnam, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Box 87, Cantho, Vietnam). Before they were appointed in 1959, he was pastor of South McComb Church.

This year's student annual at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, LIFE, was dedicated to Mrs. Diane Causey, Medical Staff Librarian. Mrs. Causey has served as medical librarian and editor of HIGHLIGHTS, the hospital's employee publication. Mrs. Causey has already earned a B.A.E. degree in England from the University of Mississippi and a Master of Arts degree in English from Mississippi College. In July she is returning to school to pursue, at the University of Mississippi, a master's degree in Library Science. She will also work there as librarian for the Curriculum Library of the School of Education at Ole Miss, while her husband works toward a Ph.D. degree in physics. The annual features student activities from the hospital's schools of nursing, practical nursing, respiratory therapy, medical technology, dietetics, and radiologic technology. This year's editors were Becky Dykes and Charles Brewer, both students of the School of Radiologic Technology.

Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities at Mississippi College, has been awarded the doctor of ministry degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. Dr. Pope, a member of the Mississippi College administrative staff since October, 1963, was among 27 individuals receiving the degree during the 103rd commencement exercises at the Seminary. A 1954 graduate of Mississippi College with the bachelor of arts degree, Dr. Pope later earned the bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Southern Seminary and the master of arts at Mississippi College.

Rev. Henry G. West, Jr., pastor of First Church, Covington, Tennessee, has been appointed Chairman of the Building Committee of Union University's new multimillion dollar campus. He has been pastor in Covington for 15 years and has worked closely with Union University in many areas. He was on the "Committee of 21" which finalized plans for Union's new campus, also Chairman of the Retirement Village Committee. Mr. West is a native of Ecu, Ms., where his father was pastor for many years.



Education Commission Meets At Carey

MEMBERS OF THE Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention posed above following their, June 28 meeting held in the President's Dining Room of William Carey College. Seated from left are: Gycelle Tynes, Clarksdale; H. F. Huddleston, McComb; Dr. J. B. Young, (vice-chairman) Ellisville; Dr. Bill Baker, (secretary) Clinton; Dr. E. R. Jobe, Jackson, and Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, Meridian. Standing from left; Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, William Carey College; Dr. Harold Fisher, Blue Mountain College; A. P. Smith, Monticello; Dr. Joe H. Tuten, Jackson; Rev. Hardy Denham, (chairman) Newton; Dr. John Traylor, Gulfport; Dr. Lowery Compere, Clarke College; and Dr. Charles Martin, Mississippi College.



A recent speaker of note at the American Studies Seminar at Mississippi College was Emmet John Hughes, center, former speech writer for President Eisenhower and author of "The Living Presidency." Pictured with Hughes are (from left) Dr. R. A. McLemore, president emeritus of Mississippi College, Mrs. R. A. McLemore, past president of the Mississippi Historical Society, Lt. Gov. William Winter, and Dr. Walter Howell, Director of the Seminar. (MC photo by Rosa Lee Harden)



Three school administrators currently enrolled in the post-graduate Education Specialist Degree (Ed. S) program at Mississippi College look over a list of research topics with two professors. Seated are Mrs. Gloria Beard (left), a principal in the Hinds County school system, and Dr. James Brewer, assistant professor of education and psychology and coordinator of research for the program. Standing, from left, are Dr. James Burnside, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology; Mrs. Shelly Quick, principal at Northside Elementary in Clinton; and James W. Kirkpatrick, drug education specialist from Port Gibson. (M.C. Photo by Rosa Lee Harden)

A New Post Graduate Degree Program Inaugurated At MC

A new post graduate degree program inaugurated at Mississippi College this summer could help provide answers for some of the problems facing education administrators today.

Eleven persons are currently enrolled in the Education Specialist Degree (Ed.S.) program and the seven administrators who are doing a year - long research paper on varied topics should come up with some information that will not only be helpful to them, but to all educators throughout the state.

According to Dr. James Brewer, assistant professor of education and psychology and coordinators of the research project, the school administrators selected the topics themselves and will be devoting this summer, plus all of the next school year, to their research activities.

Dale T. Sullivan, superintendent of education in Copiah County, will do a study covering the academic progress of children, while Mrs. Emily A. Greener, a Jackson principal, will be working on individualized instruction.

Mrs. Shelly Quick, a principal in Clinton, will be involved in research dealing with the self-concept of the student, and Billy Dean Roberts, a Jackson principal, will study the self-concept of the mentally retarded child.

The evaluation of students and their performance will be the topics for Archie H. King, another Jackson

principal, and Ms. Gloria Beard, a principal in the Hinds County system. Drug specialist James W. Kirkpatrick of Port Gibson will do a drug education study.

The Education Specialist Degree was initiated just this summer with work in School Administration and Supervision and Guidance and Counseling. The program allows an individual to earn 30 semester hours of academic work beyond the master's degree.

There are seven professors, all with the terminal degree, currently teaching to the program. They include Dr. John Blair, professor of education; Dr. Earl Skinner, assistant professor of education; Dr. Joe Cooper, professor of philosophy; Dr. Charles W. Scott, professor of education and director of the guidance program; Dr. Louise Griffith, associate professor of psychology and education; Dr. Clayton Waddell, visiting professor of sociology; and Dr. Brewer.

Dr. Brewer is serving as supervisor of the School Administration area of the specialist degree, while Dr. Scott is serving in the same capacity in Guidance and Counseling.

Currently Dr. Paul Ohme, associate professor of mathematics and coordinator of academic computing, is providing instruction on the use of computers for those involved in research. Dr. Wendell Deer, head of the Department of Mathematics, is assisting in statistical problems.

SBC Student Ministries Report Significant Growth

by James A. Lowry
First of two articles on student work in the SBC

NASHVILLE (BP) — Baptist student work has increased greatly since the Southern Baptist Convention's committee on student work reported in 1970 to the SBC in Denver, according to a statement released here.

Figures for 1974 reveal 749 student workers, including 328 volunteers, 99 part-time (paid) and 322 full-time directors of student ministries, said Charles Roselle, secretary of National Student Ministries at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

In 1970, similar figures showed 516 student workers, including 172 volunteers, 77 part-time and 267 full-time directors of student ministries.

Organized student work has increased from 611 campuses in 1970 to 932 campuses in 1973.

"The report of the SBC student work committee provided a re-identification of emphases which is vital to any balanced student ministry," Roselle continued. "From that re-identification, programs, field services and budgets have been projected to maximize the results to the ministry."

Roselle reports that one of the most significant things in the expansion of student work is the utilization of volunteer workers. In fact, he said, volunteers, for the first time, outnumber full-time directors of student work.

The volunteers, who serve without pay, are assisted by special training, resources and placement mailing lists the same as full-time workers.

College town pastors, Roselle reports, presently do some of the most significant student work in the SBC. "Pastors and laymen's conferences

are forms of field work sponsored by National Student Ministries and state departments of student work," he says.

"This, along with the encouragement of the organization of associational student work committees to plan and promote resources to get student work started on college campuses in associations, have greatly increased the effectiveness of student ministries," he said.

The report of the student work committee and the resulting re-identification of emphasis has enabled National Student Ministries, along with state conventions, local Baptist Student Unions (BSUs) and boards and agencies with responsibility for student ministries to work cooperatively, Roselle says.

A student work advisory group comprised of members of various boards and agencies involved in student work performs much of the coordination.

An example is the planning of "Freedom 76," a national meeting scheduled in San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 28, 1975 - Jan. 1, 1976. It will deal with student and young adult involvement in the mission of the church.

College student ministries vary from a large campus with a highly organized BSU with 100 Bible discussion leaders to a BSU on a campus with no known Southern Baptist students.

"In the early years of BSUs in traditional Southern Baptist areas, no thought was given to organizing a student ministry without identifying a significant number of Southern Baptist students," Roselle recalled.

"Now there is a whole swing around," he said. "Any college or university is a likely place to begin a Baptist Student Union." — (James A. Lowry is information specialist at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board Nashville, Tenn.)

Bell Choir Will Give Concert At Main Street, Hattiesburg

The Wesleyan Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana, will present a concert at Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, July 22 at 8:00 p.m.

This unique musical organization has become known as one of the finest concert handbell choirs in the country. Its annual summer concert tours have provided appearances in 42 states, including Hawaii and Alaska. The Choir was organized in 1968, and began touring in 1969; it has been on tours ranging from two weeks to five weeks in length each year since then.

The Choir is under the leadership of Donald E. Allured, Director of Music and Organist of the Lake Charles church since 1965.

The Choir uses a set of 60 cast bronze bells with an overall musical range of five octaves.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert at Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

Fisher Named Vice President Of ASBCS

PINEVILLE, La. (BP) — James Sells, president of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., was elected president of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, succeeding Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Harold Fisher, president of Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, was named vice president and H. I. Hester, retired of Liberty, Mo., was re-elected treasurer.

The association also approved a \$2,450 annual budget and voted to take \$5,000 from reserved funds to help finance a National Colloquium on education that the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will sponsor in Nashville in 1976.



Rev., Mrs. Reeves at Reception

Paul Truitt Church Honors Pastor, Wife

Paul Truitt Memorial Baptist Church of Pearl, Miss. recently honored Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves at a reception on the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate at the church. Under his direction the membership dedicated a new sanctuary on July 29, 1952 and moved into a new educational building in March, 1974. Mr. Reeves has served the church longer than any other pastor, having been minister for twenty of the church's twenty eight years.

As an expression of its love and appreciation to the Reeves for their dedication over the past twenty years, the church is sending Mr. Reeves and helping to send Mrs. Reeves on a trip to the Holy Land. The couple will leave from Dallas on July 17 and return to Jackson on August 5.

Other churches pastored by Mr. Reeves have been First Baptist of Gautier, Miss. and Richland Baptist Church of Plain. Prior to pastoring, Mr. Reeves did local mission work in Pascagoula for three years, helping establish the Second Baptist Church in Pascagoula, and leading in the organization of the First Baptist Church at Gautier. He has served as moderator for two years of the Rankin County Baptist Association and also chairman of the Missions Committee.

By C
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Partnership In The Gospel

By Clifton J. Allen
Philippians 1: 2:19-30; 4

Paul's letter to the Philippians has been described as "Paul's Joy in Christ." The apostle affirms his deep joy in the Lord, and he calls on the Christians in Philippi to keep on rejoicing in their faith. This letter also reflects the note of victory, the apostle's victory over suffering and the victory of the gospel in its conquest of human hearts.

Paul's dominant note ringing through the letter is the bond of fellowship between the apostle and the believers in Philippi. The church was the outcome of Paul's first mission in Europe. Paul is now a prisoner in Rome. He writes to thank the Philippians for a gift received through Epaphroditus, to urge them to overcome some divisions in the church, and to encourage them in devotion to Christ.

The Lesson Explained
THANKSGIVING WITH LOVE
Paul begins with a customary form of greeting. He identifies Timothy with himself as a colleague, indicating that Timothy was with him in Rome. Paul refers to them as bondslaves of Christ, which reflects their fullest devotion to the Lord. He calls the Christians in Philippi saints, which is a true designation of persons committed to faith in Christ. The bishops, or pastors, and deacons were the recognized leaders of the church.

Paul's first thought is a prayer of thanksgiving for the saints in Philippi. He thinks of their partnership in the gospel from the time of his first labors in Philippi up until the present. They were the first church to share with the apostle in this way. He can encourage them with assurance that God's work of grace in their hearts will come to blessed fulfillment. Paul holds them in his heart. He knows that they are partakers with him in the experience of grace. The bond that unites the apostle with the believers in Philippi is Christian love. With the strength and tenderness of such love, Paul yearns for their love and yearns for them to be blessed by the love of Christ.

INTERCESSION WITH CONCERN
(1:9-11)
Paul's prayer is a good one for us to make our own. We are to be concerned first for growth in love. This is much more than emotional sentiment and feeling. Love partakes of the nature of God as revealed in Christ. This love is marked by full or true knowledge and spiritual perception. Love should not be blind. It is willing to face the faults and weaknesses of other people. It should be marked by spiritual discernment and insight. In this way love becomes un-

selfish and generous and forgiving. Next, we should pray for the ability to approve what is excellent. This applies to moral choices based on distinguishing right from wrong. It calls for recognition of true values and choosing the best. Again, we should pray for the kind of character well pleasing to Christ. We must appear before him in the judgment. We should aspire to purity and blamelessness in his sight. And finally, we should pray to be filled with the fruits of righteousness: integrity, unselfishness, purity, and humility. Our concern to be righteous should be for the glory of God.

CONFIDENCE IN CHRIST (4:10-13)
Paul began his letter with thanksgiving for the Philippians for their sharing with him in the furtherance of the gospel. For a long time, prior to his writing, he had received no help from them. Then the gift came, brought by Epaphroditus. The Philippians had not forgotten Paul, but circumstances had prevented their giving it definite expression. Paul was not complaining. His confidence was in Christ. His missionary career had its terrible privations and hardships. Even now he was a prisoner for the sake of the gospel. Yet he had learned how to suffer without anxiety and how to experience abundance without feeling self-sufficient. Whatever his situation, he learned to be content. Through it all, Paul experienced to a remarkable degree the strength and sustaining care of Christ.



North Winona Youth Make Mission Trip

The youth of the North Winona Baptist Church recently made a three day mission touring trip to New Orleans. While in New Orleans they stayed on the campus of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary and had the privilege of becoming acquainted with the facilities there. They also visited the Friendship House, Cayers, Sellers, the Rescue Mission, and Rachel Sims. On Tuesday night they attended night court and after court talked at length with the judge. Pictured are the youth and their adult sponsors. Octavia Applewhite is Youth Director at North Winona. Rev. Leon Ballard is pastor.



Youth Choir of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, which will participate in the Youth Choir Workshop to be held at Mississippi College July 22-26.

Youth Choir Workshop Set At MC

A Youth Choir Workshop will be held at Mississippi College, July 22-26, according to announcement by John Blouin, minister of music of Calvary Church, Jackson.

Attendance will be open to Junior High, Senior High and College youth, with registration limited to 150. Sessions will be held each evening beginning Monday, from 7:00 until 9:00. Registration begins at 6:30 P.M. on Monday in Aven Auditorium. Cost will be \$5.00 per person. Overnight facilities will not be available.

A special concert program will be given on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock and parents and other friends are cordially invited.

Clinician for this Youth Workshop is Mr. Blouin. He has served as Minister of Music in several churches in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and has been guest clinician in state high school choir festivals, and church and youth choir festivals. He has served on the faculty at Gorieta Baptist Assembly during Music Leadership Week.

Mr. Blouin's youth choirs have been recognized for their demonstration of quality of music and excellent musicianship. His present youth choir at Calvary church, which won second



Colonial Heights

Homecoming

Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, is having its second annual Homecoming Day on July 28. There will be special recognition for all past members in addition to outstanding music. Dr. Brian L. Harbourn, pastor, will preach the morning messages.

The church will have dinner - on the grounds. The afternoon will be taken up with times of fellowship, activities, singing, and competitive games.

A special feature in the afternoon will be a concert by the Fairchild sisters, Renee, LaRissa, and Treba, from Atlanta, Georgia. These girls who are originally from Mississippi have been hailed by Lawrence Welk as having the best sound since the Lennon sisters. They are presently involved in a ministry of evangelism which is taking them all over the country. This will be their second appearance at Colonial Heights.

There will be no services at the church that night.

Invitations have been sent to all past members of whom addresses could be found. If you are a past member of the church, you are especially invited. The church is located at 5708 Old Canton Road in North Jackson. For additional information call the church at 966-5000.

Will God Really Help Me?

By Bill Duncan
Psalms 42 and 43

Do you think of a more pathetic creature than a person or animal dying of thirst? In our land with the abundance of good water this seems unnecessary. The psalmist lived in the hot arid country where thirst was well known. He pictures a female deer (heart) in desperation searching for a bit of water to relieve her thirst only to be mocked by the not unsatisfying sand. Of course, she remembers when water ran freely to supply all needs.

The psalmist uses this vivid picture to describe himself. "My soul thirsts for God, for the Living God." Nothing that he has tried has relieved what his thirsty soul has craved. He longs for the presence of God in His sanctuary. Of course, he is lonely. The people around him are also of his need and they mock with tease.

It is a tragic hour when a man or woman who used to know God and used to enjoy God's presence is lonely separated from him.



One Grove Honors

40-Year Deacon

One Grove (Tippah) on their June homecoming day honored Callie Crawford, 85 - year - old who has served the church as deacon for 47 years. Rev. Jerry Guess, pastor, presented Mr. Crawford a plaque of appreciation from the church. The deacon presented to him a recliner chair. (Mr. Crawford and his wife miss a Sunday morning service.) Pictured are Mr. Crawford, Mr. Guess at left, and T. Shackelford, chairman of deacons.

Hendersons Celebrate

Years At Emmanuel

Recently Emmanuel Church, Grenada, honored their pastor's family with a surprise shower commemorating their 5th anniversary in Grenada. Gifts were presented to them, as well as a generous gift of money. The Hendersons have enjoyed many things during their time of service at Emmanuel, the greatest of which is the beginning of a new sanctuary.

I have walked down the long corridor of a hospital to an awaiting mother to hear the familiar cry, "Will God really help me?"

I have heard a youth who was in trouble say the same thing, "Will God help me?"

The psalmist is not bed-ridden but goes about his neighbors as a walking picture of one deserted and abandoned by God. It seems that the psalmist must be in exile near Mount Hermon. Having been a part of the religious festival of the temple, he now feels isolated and he feels that God has abandoned him.

There are many displaced persons, who because of vocation and choice, have found themselves cut off from familiar surroundings to enter into deep depression. Many of these remember the times in their life when God's influence meant a great deal. If we could only get them to be honest like the psalmist and admit their true need, then we could lead them back to their rightful place with God.

My Soul Thirsteth For God

Does man have a desire to have fellowship with God? Is that desire recognizable by all men? Does man try to satisfy that desire with other things?

The man who has never trusted Christ as Saviour will have to have his soul's wish interpreted. Jesus met the woman at the well and interpreted the meaning of the suppressed ideal. Jesus said to her, "If you knew the gift of God, and who it is that says to you, give me to drink, you would have asked of him, and he would have given you living water."

For Believers like the psalmist, who remember the better days when he was in vital touch with God, a desire for God's fellowship is like thirst. The prodigal had a hunger which husks could not satisfy. His fellowship is vital to a happy useful Christian life.

The souls that thirst for the living God can be sure to find the fullest enjoyment of heaven's best remedy. But man must realize that his need is God.

In the sixties a group of radical thinkers made an announcement that shocked the world. "That there once was a God to whom adoration, praise, and trust were appropriate, possible, and even necessary, but that there now is no such God." The tragedy of the "God is Dead" outrage was that it was mostly sound. For most of the world God has not yet been movingly alive.

God must become the desire of the soul. The personal desire to worship, adore and do God's will is the chief end of man. Faith in God who is personal and desires to dwell within the believer satisfies the soul and brings the Life of forgiveness and salvation that is so needed.

Where Is Thy God?

We can not echo what Robert Browning made the flower girl Pippa sing, "God is in his heaven; all's right with the world." The world seems to have turned into a crazy welter of blind impulses and savage confusion. People who will not swallow the assertion that "God is dead" get vastly troubled when they try to find some answer to their wondering as to what He may be and

where he may be found. They know they feel adrift, and lonely.

The honest soul of our days has experienced the loneliness of a helpless man before the accusation of the godless, "Where is thy God?" War, poverty, hate, cancer, untimely death, and depression cry, "Where is your God?" Why is He allowing such suffering? Why does He not come to your rescue? Is He weak, busy or uninterested? Has He forgotten? "Missionaries tell us that one of the bitterest pains they are called on to bear is the proud scorn of one who looks on and shows his contempt for the God they claim as a Friend and Deliverer when circumstances seem to prove that He is either asleep or that He has forgotten them."

When an unsympathetic person asks the psalmist, "Where is your God?", he does not have a direct answer. He can but weep, suffer and desire fellowship with his Divine Friend. What do you do?

"The only answer any of us can answer is 'I remember.' By his memory he is translated from the scene of loneliness to the festival of worship. Nothing can take away these memories and they remind him that God is working out His own eternal purposes. Hope spring up within his soul as he remembers God. This hope expresses a definite expectation of higher, richer and better things as God works out His own purposes.

The best way to silence the mockers is with the experiences of the past and the faith in the future that transforms our life. The key word to victory is remember.

Trusting God
The opening thoughts of the psalmist seem to imply that in a strange land God is not able to provide the blessings he needs. He longs to go back to the temple. Suddenly he remembers the "Happy Days." Out of the struggle comes a trusting soul who has a living hope. The thirst drove the psalmist to prayer.

How do you react to trouble, to distress and to disappointments? Do they drive you to prayer? Out of prayer, the psalmist was able to find a source of strength and faith that saved him from doubt, despair and defeat. He comes out resting his case upon the living God who keeps his promises.

Augustine said, "Thou hast made us for thyself and our souls are restless until they find rest in thee."

The psalmist knew and so do we, that there is no remedy, or man-made gift that could solve his problem except God. The prayer of Psalm 43 is the picture of the inner soul sharing in the climb to certainty. The heart is slowly brought out of the stormy unrest, out of the agony to a strange stillness that climbs into indescribable joy.

In our day of uncertainty, distress, and depression, can God hear the cry of the anguished man? Cecil E. Sharman said, "A lot of people are suffering from God disappointment." Some people do not come to church because they said they call upon God and He did not answer them in an acceptable way. Then there are some church people who just do not know if God will really help.

The person who will be honest with himself and God, can struggle through his question and depression to a living faith. Jesus said, "If any man thirst, let him come to me and drink." He is able to respond to every thirst and cry.

Homecoming, Revival Set For Sarepta

The 164th annual homecoming celebration day will be held July 28 at Sarepta Church, Rt. 1, Meadville. Dinner will be served at the church. Revival will be held July 29-Aug. 2. Evangelist, Rev. James Hickman, Unity Church, Picayune; music director, Mrs. Connie Butler Arnold. Rev. Paul Parker is pastor.

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Devotional

In Whom Do We Trust?

By W. A. Robinson, Pastor, State Boulevard Church, Meridian

In my billfold is a small piece of paper, gray and white on one side, and green and white on the other. It is easily recognized; there is nothing rare or unusual about it. There are millions like it in America. At the top it says, "Federal Reserve Note," and on each corner is printed a "1". Underneath the picture of our first president is written "One Dollar."

On the green and white side, above the large word "ONE," is printed this statement, "In God We Trust." Those words haven't always been on our paper money. In 1955 Congress voted to place those words in our currency. And on July 30, 1956, Congress voted to make this a national motto.

I like that slogan, "In God We Trust." I like the meaning behind it. I like to think I am a citizen of a country that places trust in God, and I wish it were so. But the tragic truth is that America is not a Christian nation, and never has been. There are many wonderful Christian people, who love the Lord and wield a strong Christian influence. Many things in our land are Christian in origin and nature.

But America is still a vast mission field with much to be done, and we as Christians are losing ground rather than gaining. Can we really say, In God we trust, when we trust in money for security, in guns for protection, in lust for pleasure?

As Christian citizens, what can we do to make this motto a reality? We can pray for our country and its leaders. We can use the ballot in a conscientious manner. We can place our own personal trust in God for guidance, and demonstrate that trust in daily living.

In whom do you trust?



Rock Hill Burns Note On Church Building

Rock Hill Church, near Brandon, celebrated a special event on their recent homecoming day. They burned the note for their new church building. Pictured are the Building Committee, 1 to r: Margaret Bass, Mrs. Ray Nash, W. I. Murray, former pastor, Dale Dearman, Preston May, Horace May, (Not pictured, Gaston Stevens.) Rev. Robert Jones is the present pastor, and Phil Bradley is the new minister of music.

Homecoming, Revival Ready For D'Lo Church

All past pastors and members, friends and members of D'Lo Church are invited for the festivities of the church from Sunday, July 21 - 28. Activities include Revival Services during the week to be climaxed by Homecoming.

Rev. Wilbur Irwin, Pastor of Forest Hill Church, Jackson, will be evangelist, with Gene Rester, Jackson, music and working with the youth group.

The Homecoming Day, July 28, will include registration at 9:00 a.m.; dinner at church; afternoon services; singing groups and Rev. Eugene Roberts speaking.

Rev. W. J. Henderson is pastor.

Missionary Garrett Dies In N. C.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — W. Maxfield Garrett, missionary to Japan who was chairman of the board of trustees and a professor at Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, died June 25 following coronary bypass surgery.

A memorial service was held Friday, June 28, at the Baker J. Cauten Chapel at Foreign Mission Board Headquarters in Richmond, Va., with Winston Crawley officiating.

The body was cremated and burial

RANDOLPH CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Edward Pendergrast has accepted the call to Randolph Baptist Church in Pontotoc County and has moved on the field.

Before coming to Randolph, he served Philipp Church in Tallahatchie County. He has also served Carnation Baptist Church in Chickasaw County and several other churches in the state, serving in various positions in each association. He is a graduate of Clarke College and Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida with a B. D. degree.

Randolph Baptist Church welcomed Rev. and Mrs. Pendergrast, son, Donald, and daughter, Debbie with a pounding.

will be at the cemetery of Seinan Jo Gakuin, a Baptist girls' school in Kitakyushu, when Mrs. Garrett returns to Japan.

Garrett and his wife returned to the United States in May for a four-month furlough and were living in Tigerville, S. C.

Garrett has been one of a team of three persons translating the New Testament for Japanese readers.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1934, he was a native of Arkansas.

Survivors include Mrs. Garrett, four grown children, and a sister.

'Joy Explosion,' Countywide Youth Crusade Planned For Pike

"Joy Explosion," the county wide Youth Crusade sponsored by the Pike County Baptist Association young people, will be held Thursday through Sunday, July 25-28 at the South Pike High School Auditorium in Magnolia. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The Evangelist will be Steve Williams, a 19 year old sophomore at Fresno State University in California. Larry Black, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Jackson, will direct the music.

Young Williams has been in youth evangelism for the past three years and has conducted over 75 revivals and crusades during this time.

He is presently serving as Advance Director of Youth team Evangelism for the California Baptist Convention and Minister of Youth at the Baptist Temple in Fresno, California.

Mr. Black has carried his Youth singing group, "Revelation," on a tour of Europe and more recently, a tour of California where they sang before an estimated 15,000 people in schools and amusement areas. This year they also sang for the annual Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas.

Several Youth Choirs from local Baptist churches will be singing in the Crusade. The planning and prepa-

ration for the Crusade has been done by young people. Stan McMorris, a member of the Summit First Baptist Church and a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi, is the Crusade Chairman.

Rev. Glen T. Williams, Superintendent of Missions for Pike Association reminds the public that although the Crusade is sponsored by Baptist Youth, it is intended for all ages from every denomination and church. Friends from all areas of Mississippi are invited to share in the "Joy Explosion."

Baptist Standard Building New \$1 Million Facility

DALLAS (BP) — The Baptist Standard, weekly news publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has signed contracts for construction of a \$1 million, one-story building, to be located in a new industrial area, it was announced here.

The Baptist Standard is the largest of 33 Southern Baptist state convention news publications. Its circulation is about 375,000.

The building also will house Southwest Offset, Inc., which prints the news magazine. The Standard's board of directors authorized contractors to begin work immediately. Construction was to begin in mid-July with completion expected within eight months.

The Standard, located at 2222 San Jacinto St. in the Dallas central business district for 27 years, purchased four acres in Lone Star Industrial Park last year where the 36,000 square-foot building will be located on the north side of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.

Revival Dates

Bolton Church (Hinds): July 28 - Aug. 2; Rev. J. C. Renfro, Association Superintendent of Missions (Rankin), evangelist; Johnny and Bonnie Hankins, Vicksburg, music evangelists; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with weekday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Wayne Burkes, pastor.



Calvary, Corinth Has Noteburning

On Sunday, July 7, the Calvary Baptist Church of Corinth held a note burning service. Remodeling of the auditorium financed at \$7500 for 6 years was paid in full in only 2 1/2 years. The church is presently involved in an estimated \$20,000 building program to add needed educational space. Shown burning the note are (left to right) Dan Taylor, Welbur Jones, Joe Wilhite, James Newcomb, Betty Bumpas and Neal Thompson. Rev. Ralph Culp is Pastor.

Mt. Moriah (Lincoln) To Mark 153rd Year

On Sunday, July 21, Mt. Moriah will celebrate its 153rd year with homecoming and revival services. Leading the services will be Rev. Bill Mitchell, pastor of Rawls Springs Church, and J. B. Betts, music evangelist from Southaven. After the morning worship there will be dinner - on the grounds and an afternoon service at 2:30. Along with the singing of Brother Betts, Senator Billy Hickman, Rev. W. T. Broadus, and Mrs. Trudy Givens will present special music.

The revival will continue through Friday, July 26, with services daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Larry Barlow, invites all former members and other friends to attend.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Mt. Moriah (Covington): June 16-21; Rev. Jerry Mixon, evangelist; Jan Stedman, minister of music; four professions of faith; nine rededications; Rev. Gene Stewart, pastor.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a free bus tour — During the free afternoon at the Southern Baptist Convention, delegates took advantage of the free bus tour from Dallas to Fort Worth to see first hand the work of the Radio and Television Commission. Among those going from Louisiana and Mississippi were Ben and Judy Purvis of Kentwood, Louisiana; and James and Laurene McEmore of Hattiesburg. — Radio-TV Commission Photo

Bomb Threat Vacates Louisville Church

LOUISVILLE (BP) — A bomb threat interrupted the morning worship service at Walnut Street Baptist Church here where James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., was guest preacher.

The televised service was halted after a telephone call announced that a bomb was planted in the church. A 20-minute search revealed nothing, and the service was resumed.

Wayne Dehoney, pastor of the church, was away on vacation.

Heuck's Retreat Church (Lincoln) Moves Homecoming Date

Heuck's Retreat Church in Lincoln Association has voted to move the Homecoming date from the May date to the Third Sunday in July, which is the traditional date of the beginning of the Summer Revival effort. Homecoming activities will claim this third Sunday and the Revival will begin on Monday and continue through the following Sunday.

Because of the energy crisis, the church agreed that you would perhaps be pleased to be able to plan your vacation this summer so that you could be with us at Homecoming. It seems that only a very few out-of-town friends get to come in May, and the Church made these changes to accommodate our many faraway friends.

The church has plans to improve the cemetery by putting a drive through the center and to circle to the driveway which will be on the Western property line.

"Homecoming 1974" will include "dinner on the grounds" and an inspiring afternoon Memorial Service.

Gloster Church To Mark 150th Year

One hundred fifty years ago on August 14, 1824, the Galilee First Baptist Church in Gloster was constituted. The church has designated Sunday, Aug. 11, as a day of special memory and celebration of the occasion.

The Pastor, Rev. J. Millard Purl, and members of the Galilee First Baptist Church, cordially invite you and your loved ones to join us for any or all of our celebration from 9:45 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School will be at regular time. At 11:00 o'clock hour, Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary - treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will deliver the message. At noon dinner will be served in the fellowship hall. In the afternoon there will be a program which will give some of the historical highlights of the church.

Foundation Gives \$100,000 To Stetson University

DELAND, Fla. (BP) — Stetson University here has been given a \$100,000 grant by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., to help with financing of the Baptist school's \$1.65 million activities center.



Ready For Vicksburg

Ready for Vicksburg says the cutline under the front page color photo of Miss William Carey College in a recent Hattiesburg American. Pretty and talented Elaine Ross will represent the school in the annual Miss Mississippi Pageant scheduled for July 17-20 in Vicksburg. A senior music therapy major, Elaine is looking forward to a Cinderella experience as any other lovely young woman would in the exciting contest. "Miss America dreams" float in her head and Vicksburg is the second step in that direction. Miss Ross plans to use her music therapy major in helping retarded persons and, mentally disturbed persons. She is an active member of Temple Church, Hattiesburg.

Sixteen Girls Attend Quitman G. A. Rally

On June 22 Quitman County Association held a "Girls In Action" rally at the Community House and park in Darling.

The Association Girls' Auxiliary Director, Mrs. A. C. Mathews, with the assistance of the Association President, Mrs. James Jackson, planned the rally.

Sixteen G.A.'s and leaders attended. The girls played games, story telling, singing and hiking, followed with a picnic and wiener roast.

At the close of the program the girls formed a circle and each gave a prayer request.

All departed with plans for another rally later in the year.

Revival Dates

Ebenezer Church, Senatobia: July 21-26; Rev. David Spencer, pastor of Camp Ground Church, Water Valley, evangelist; Joe Meurrier, minister of Music, Crowder Church, singer; Miss Beckie Buford and Mrs. Faye Hurt, accompanists; weekday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with regular time on Sunday; Rev. Claude Lazenby, pastor.

Springfield Church, Morton: July 21-26; Rev. Jerry Mixon, evangelist; services 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with dinner on the grounds; Rev. John Mercer, pastor.

Good Hope Church (Winston): July 21-26; Rev. David Wilkinson, pastor, First Church, Bratt, Fla., evangelist; Jerry Nance, music director, Calvary Church, Louisville, singer; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. A. Troutman, pastor.

Mt. Zion Church, Independence: July 28 - Aug. 4; Rev. William A. (Billy) Smith, pastor of Trinity Church, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Ken Hopkins, minister of music, Mt. Zion, director of music; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Roy Myers, pastor.

Macedonia Church, Brookhaven: July 21-26; Rev. Byron E. Malone, pastor Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Jamall Badry, Oklahoma City, music evangelist; services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Emerson Tedder, Jr., pastor.

Pine Grove Church (Tippah): July 28 - Aug. 2; Rev. Ferrell O. Cork, pastor First Church, Aberdeen, evangelist; Jerry Beatty, minister of music at Antioch Church of Columbus, singer; Rev. Jerry Guess, pastor.

Taylor Church, Taylor: Aug. 4-9; Rev. Guy Reedy, pastor First Church, Water Valley, evangelist; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. A. Fondren, pastor.

Friendship Church, Route 1, McComb: July 21-26; Rev. David Millikan, pastor of South McComb Church, evangelist; Floyd Grice, minister of rel, singer; weekday services, 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. with refreshments served after the morning services; nursery provided for evening services; Rev. Glen Schilling, pastor.

Interstate Church (Bolivar): July 28 - Aug. 2; Rev. A. W. Brasher, pastor, Thomastown Church, evangelist; Loyd Lunceford, minister of music, Boyle Church, singer; Rev. J. W. Nolen, pastor.

Unity Church (Montgomery): July 28 - Aug. 3; Rev. Radford H. Redwine, speaker.

Fellowship Church, Bellefontaine (Zion): July 21-26; Rev. Ed McDaniel, First Durant, evangelist; David Young, music director from First Durant and band director at Holmes Jr. College, singer; services 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Jimmy McHann, pastor.

McAdams Church, (Attala): July 21-26; Rev. Leon Ballard, pastor of North Winona Church, evangelist; Ricky Edwards, Arrowwood Church, Meridian, singer; services 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Rev. Joe Anderson, pastor.

East Fork Church (Mississippi): July 28 - Aug. 2; Rev. Jimmy Simeon, pastor of Centerville Church, evangelist; Jimmy Bilbo, music director First Church, Meadville, direct music; weekday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., lunch served at noon on Sunday with an afternoon service at 1:15; Rev. George Bowers, pastor.

Friendship (East) Church, Charleston: July 28 - Aug. 2; service each night at 7:45; Rev. Joe Mikey, Hebrew Church, Grenada, evangelist; Homecoming Sunday morning service, lunch will be served; Rev. J. G. Thomas, pastor, will bring morning message.

Heuck's Retreat Church, Brookhaven: July 21-26; Rev. Robert Jones, Washington Church, Natchez, evangelist; Gary Knapp, music director; Rev. Victor Johnson, pastor.

Martin Church (Union): July 21-26; Dr. James L. Travis, evangelist; Jerry Beatty, song leader; services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. L. Barnes, Jr., pastor.

Buckatunna Church (Wayne): July 21-26; Dr. Van Hardin, pastor, First Church, Leakesville, evangelist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with weekday services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Roy Garrison, pastor.

Cornerville: August 4-9; Rev. Preston Otto Farr, pastor, A. J. Roe of Memphis, in charge of music; Sunday homecoming with dinner on the grounds and an all-day singing feature The Florida Boys; services Sunday starting at 11 a.m.; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Church, Charleston: July 21-26; Rev. James Fancher, Jackson, evangelist; Wayne Carter, music director; services 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Donald O'Quin, pastor.

Randolph Church (Pontotoc): July 21-26; Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; weekday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Edward Pendergrast, evangelist and pastor; Gerald Waldrop, minister of music at Brewer Church, Lee County.

Becker Church (Monroe): July 21-26; Rev. Cornell Daughtry, Baptist Student Union Director at Mississippi Delta Jr. College, evangelist; Farley Earnest, minister of music at First, Senatobia, singer; services 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Rev. Bernette Fielder, pastor.

Oak Grove Church (Jeff Davis): July 21-26; Rev. Mike Herrington, pastor, First Church, Mathis, Texas, evangelist; David Davis, music director, Oak Grove, singer; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; weekday services 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Dr. John E. Barrow, interim pastor.

Fannin Church, Pearl: June 23-28; Rev. Elton Moore, evangelist; James McLeod, music director; 7 professions of faith; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, interim pastor.

Mantee Church: July 21 - 26; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Raymond Lloyd, First Church, Starkville, evangelist; Lewis Harrington, minister of music, First Church, Booneville, leading the singing; Sunday morning worship hour the church's senior citizens will be honored; Dr. Fred G. Womack, pastor.

Beulah Church (Holmes): July 21-26; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Superintendent of Missions of Hinds-Madison, Jackson, evangelist; Ms. Nottle Hammett, Delta State College, lead singing; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Joe Hill, pastor.

Courland Church (Panola): July 21-26; Rev. Bill Cox, pastor First Church, Sardis, evangelist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; weekday services 8 p.m.; Rev. J. E. Thurmond, pastor.

Harmony Church, Quitman: July 21-26; Rev. John Harold Bethune, pastor Bethel Church, Newton, evangelist; Dwayne Boudier, Quitman, singer; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. D. E. McGuffee, pastor.